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FOR MOE

CLASSIFIE

Major Element

Is Contradicted

By McFarlane

Of North's Story

Something Is Different On the Streets of Hanoi Ambitious Reinvigoration Attempt **Brings Vietnamese Type of Glasnost**

By Keith B. Richburg

Washington Post Service HANOI — The sights and sounds of what people here refer to as Vietnam's version of glamost are surfacing in this Communist capital and the surrounding countryside.

In moves likened to the openness campaign of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, Hanoi's new leaders have embacked on an ambitious effort to reinvigorate a country hurt by economic decline and political malaise.

In the process, they hope to reverse more than four decades of an entrenched war mentality. marked by secretiveness, suspicion of outsiders and fear of openly expressing criticism.

The effort, led by the party

general secretary, Nguyen Van Linh, has included the liberalization of the country's economy and its political debate, as well as a greater tolerance for Western ideas and fads.

After a meeting of the National Assembly last month, for example, Western journalists were permitted to do something that is extraordinary in Victnam: conduct man-ou-thestreet interviews to determine public reaction to the choice of a new president and a new prime minister.

In another instance, a reporter for the Communist Party daily newspaper Nhan Dan recently disguised himself as a factory worker to do an expose of the poor working conditions in a

state plant Mr. Linh — like Mr. Gorba chev in Moscow - has come to personify the drive for reform.
At 71, he has been cutting a more modern - and more human — profile lately, posing for photographs while swinging in a backyard hammock and doing his morning exercise.

These first impressions of Vietnam as a country in transi-tion emerged during a two-week visit to Hanoi, Ho Chi Minh City and surrounding provinces. The trip was agreed to in line with the country's decision to allow more visits by Western journalists.

Journalists and scholars who have visited Vietnam regularly since 1975 agree that it is a different place today than it was even a year ago.

Many frequent visitors said government and party officials are increasingly accessible and appear to be much more candid. about their past mistakes, especially in managing the econo-

Vietnamese officials and See VIETNAM, Page 2

Tehran Accuses Consul From France of Spying

Iran.

See IRAN, Page 6

rimway at Boston.

ple aboard.

90 minutes after the first incident

See AIRLINE, Page 6

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispercies

PARIS — Iran's state prosecutor summoned the French consul in Tehran on Tuesday, accusing him french authorities for questioning of explorage and assisting counter revolutionaries, the Tehran radio reported in a broadcast monitoned. The Toreign Ministry statement in Paris.

The radio said the French authorities for questioning about a wave of bombings in Paris last fall.

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The Toreign Ministry statement in paris.

The French Roteign Ministry are formed accurately and beautiful and beautifu

Kiosk Panama Protest

PANAMA CITY (AFP) -Panamanian opposition leaders seeking the overthrow of Gen-eral Manuel Antonio Notiega called for a major demonstra-tion to be held Thursday despite a government ban on street protests.

Set for Thursday

. A statement issued Tuesday by the opposition Civic Crusade said that in the face of "the state terrorism that has been unleashed throughout the country," it was calling for "a redou-bling of the peaceful struggle." The Civic Crusade, which groups 107 middle-class banking, business, union and stu-dent groups, said it would also call for a general strike, but did



Prime Minister Kim Chang Yul of South Korea took office Tuesday and promised fair elections this year. Page 6.

GENERAL NEWS

Wasuhiro Nakasone accessed a Toshiba unit of betraying Japan by selling sensitive technology
to Moscow. Page 2 to Moscow. Prime Minister Bob Hawke

of Australia announced plans for a major reorganization of the federal government. Page 2. Taiwan ended martial law and released 167 political pris-

BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ IBM's earnings fell 9.8 percent in a fifth straight quarterly

Dow close: UP 28.38 The dollar in New York DM £ Yen L853 1.6105 151.255 6.165

Karachi

Complled by Our Staff From Dispatches KARACHI, Pakistan --- At least 72 persons were killed Tuesday and more than 250 were injured in explosions that devastated a neighborhood in central Karachi, hospital sources and police officials said. It was the second major bomb attack in Pakistan in 10 days.

of explosions, but there were at least two. Some officials said two car bombs exploded half an hour apart amid crowds of rush-hour shoppers in Karachi, the country's biggest city with a population of Others said there were four ex-

rant and a building within 200 yards (182 meters) of one another. Witnesses reported as many as four buildings on fire, including the restaurant. They said that vehicles and vending carts were destroyed.

A statement issued by city authorities blamed "saboteurs of for-

ing minister, Kazi Abdul Majid Abid, said that "subversive ele-ments" were behind the bombings.

No arrests have been made and

that they were involved in the ex-Several other Pakistani cities

Some observers had speculated that the earlier bombings may have been carried out by Pakistani dissiopposed to the Moslem government of Prime Min-Mohammed Khan Junejo.

counter revolutionaries against the Islamic Republic and facilitating their flight and their exit from The Tehran radio said the summons had been handed to the

railroad station. On Monday night, a bomb ex-ploded in the provincial capital of france, by the Iranian Foreign Ministry. Peshawar near the U.S. consulate. "Several arrests have already

been made in connection with Mr. Bombs have been exploding al Torris case," the radio added. It did not give the names or nationality of those reportedly detained. An

investigation is under way to ardents to Afghan agents retaliating for Pakistan's support of the Afrest others," the news agency reported in Athens. Earlier Tuesday, relations be-tween the two countries had worsened when Iran accused French ofment in Kabul. ficials of seizing secret papers from an Iranian diplomat, Mohsen

of Quetta last week, Iranians loyal Aminzadek, who Tehran has to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, attacked dissicharged was beaten by French cusdent countrymen living in exile.
Four dissident Iranians died as toms police at the Geneva airport. Iran's charge d'affaires in Swit-

Bombings

250 Wounded in Devastation at **Market District**

Reports differed on the number

plosions at two bus stops, a restan-

eign origin# but did not elaborate. While the government of General Mohammed Zia ul-Haq did not immediately attribute the explosion to any organization or country, the information and broadcast-

there have been no claims of re-A police source said that Iranian exiles have been active recently in the vicinity of the Bohri Bazaar. There was no indication, however,

have been hit by terrorist bombings this year, and dozens of people have been killed.

which is sanctioned by General Ziz, who is the president.

On July 5, the 10th anniversary of General Zia's seizure of power, three bombs exploded within minutes of one another in Lahore. Seven persons were killed and more Thatcher, as Senior Western Leader, Weinberger than 50 injured, most of them at a Weinberger

No injuries were reported.

most daily in Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province, which borders Afghanistan.
Officials - attribute those inci-

ghan resistance movement that is fighting the Soviet-backed govern-In Karachi and the western city

See PAKISTAN, Page 6

By Howell Raines New York Times Service

LONDON - As Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher prepares to de-part for Washington, she is draw-ing up a predictable list of foreign policy concerns on arms control, the Middle East, protectionism and the effect of the U.S. trade and budget deficits on the world econo-

But this trip, which begins July 16 and is her second international journey since her re-election last month, is not solely for the purpose of prodding an American president

By Haynes Johnson

New York Times Service

Douglas MacArthur's return to the United

States in 1951 after he was dismissed by Presi-

dent Harry S. Truman for insubordination dur-

ing the Korean War has a military officer had

such dramatic effect on the nation as Lieuten-

For six days of emotionally draining and

revealing testimony, Colonel North's personality, performance, tactics, values, beliefs and

actions have been examined and cross-exam-

ined - in the congressional hearing room and

Colonel North, in what amounted to a series

of compelling speeches, clearly helped his own cause, portraying himself as a loyal subordinate

by Americans all over the country.

ant Colonel Oliver L. North.

WASHINGTON - Not since General

A car burned in Karachi, Pakistan, after bombs devastated the city's shopping district.

ances.

From Villain to Victim: North's Triumph

instructions of his superiors.

ictim instead of a villain.

ed. But Mr. Cohen added:

following what be believed to be the lawful

His powerful impact on the joint investigat-

ing committee and the country is reflected in

opinion polls and in the extraordinary range of

NEWS ANALYSIS

general public reaction stirred by his appear-

As just one example, an ABC News Poll

reports that 92 percent of the public thinks Colonel North did a good job in defending his actions, and 64 percent believes him to be a

The drama was distracting, as Senator Wil-

"Long after the sheer force of your personal-

liam S. Coben, Republican of Maine, suggest-

June 11, Mrs. Thatcher has been trying to define an international role that would be appropriate for an international figure, analysts the senior elected leader of the say. the senior elected leader of the Western alliance and would meet Britons' rising expectations. At the same time, she must not forget the same time, she must not forget the same time, she must not forget the same time. reality of Britain's place as what one analyst called 'a high-class, up against her on European Com-

second-class power." Daring the election, Mrs. Thatcher played on Britons' memories of world influence with such theme lines as, "Isn't it great to be

Seeks to Define Delicate World Role whom the British increasingly be-lieve is distracted and lethargic. great again?" Safely re-elected, she stands at the apex of her domestic Since winning a third term on political career. But to round out her prime ministership for history, she must further define herself as

> up against her on European Community economic policy in Brussels on June 30. The general verdict in Britain was that Mrs. Thatcher had been right to call for "fiscal discipline" on the budget and for change in the EC's costly farm subsidy program, but that she had falled as a diplomat who aspired to

Continental leadership.
"On the one hand, she is now the senior member of the Western alliance and a good deal of prestige attaches to that," said Christopher Tugenhat, former vice president of the European Commission, who also served with Mrs. Thatcher as a Conservative member of Parlia-

He added that Mrs. Thatcher's See THATCHER, Page 6

Sets Rules on On Gulf Raid

United Press International WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger says a deployment of Iranian missiles along the mouth of the Gulf would not be sufficient cause for a pre-emptive strike, but he warned that U.S. forces would attack at the

first sign of hostile intent. Mr. Weinberger also described as imminent the plan to begin U.S. Navy escorts of 11 Kuwaiti oil tankers flying the American flag, but would not say when.

He said the nine U.S. warships in the escort operation have orders to shoot before they are shot at "under certain circumstances." He would not elaborate.

In an interview Monday with Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Mr. Weinberger went further than pre-vious administration comments about chances of a strike against Chinese-made Silkworm missiles that may be deployed on Iran's side of the Strait of Hormuz.

The administration had not said See GULF, Page 3

Mr. McFarlane spoke just after Colonel North ended his testimony before the select House and Senate committees investigating the affair, coming under criticism from the tion on the committee.
"But I wonder," he said, "wheth-

Colonel North, a former National Security Council aide, repeatedly told the committee that every act he committed in selling arms to Iran and diverting profits for the anti-Sandinist rebels in Nicaragua had been approved by his superi-ors, either Mr. McFarlane or Mr. McFarlane's successor, Vice Admiral John M. Poindexter.

WASHINGTON - Robert C.

McFarlane, a former national secu-

North's superiors had been kept fully informed of his activities in

the Iran-contra affair.

committee leadership.

Mr. McFarlane said, "Colonel North did report to me from time to time on a few, but certainly not

He said he never heard of what Colonel North described as a "full

very long time indeed, and long after these

cameras that are here today are clicked off. I

think the American people are going to be left to deal with the policy implications of what has

occurred and what's been said in this room."

ance between Colonel North's formidable per-

execute remains to be seen.

Where the country will finally strike a bal-

Colonel North, at the witness table, has

lped himself principally in two ways. He admitted that he had lied to "unwitting"

See NORTH, Page 6

certainly never concurred in one." Colonel North ended his appearance before the panel after hearing rity adviser, contradicted on Tues- a declaration that his activities day testimony by Lieutenant Colo-nel Oliver L. North that Colonel series of lies" that catapulted President Ronald Reagan into his most

serious crisis.
"You said these hearings caused serious damage to our national interest," said Representative Lee Hamilton, Democrat of Indiana and chairman of the House delega-

er the damage was caused by these hearings or acts which caused these Mr. Hamilton said Colonel

North had played a central role in a "policy was driven by a series of lies." He said he believed Colonel North's assertions about having authority for his actions, but noted that many of the documents that would show that have been de-

Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii and leader of the panel's Senate members, criticized Colonel North for his activines in selling arms to Iran secretly, then turning over some of the profits for use by the Nicaraguan rebels.

"It was painful to all of us to sit here and listen to your testimony," said Mr. Inouye. "It was equally painful that you lied and misled for what you believed to be a good ity has faded from this room, and that may be a

Colonel North's final moments on the witness stand also promoted one last objection from his attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., who complained that Mr. Inouye was engaging in a personal attack on his

Although he criticized Colonel North, Mr. Inouye also said the sona and the unpopular policies be helped to past week had seen the "creating and developing of a new American

Mr. McFarlane listed several ar-Reagan administration officials, misled Coneas in which he said Colonel gress and the public, and falsified and de-North's testimony was false, moststroyed official documents as part of a cover-up ly involving what orders he did or plan that was designed to protect his superiors, did not give his aide.

specifically the president. But he also implicat-There are a number of facts in which Colonel North's recollection differs from mine," said Mr. McFarlane.

Among the specifics he cited were Colonel North's testimony that Mr. McFarlane directed him actively involved in changing a chronology of events in the scan-

"This is incorrect," Mr. McFarlane said of the allegation involving the alteration of documents. "In fact, Ollie proposed revision of cer-

tain of the documents." Concerning Colonel North's tes-timony that Mr. McFarlane knew of the secret effort to funnel private funds to the contras at a time formal U.S. aid was banned, Mr. McFarlane noted "this is untrue

because it is unthinkable." He said it was "beyond anyone in the administration to authorize"

such a project. Mr. McFarlane also confirmed that he told Colonel North to help

the contras, but said he wanted Colonel North to act to make the Nicaraguan rebels "more credible in terms of political leadership." Regarding Colonel North's testi-

mony that the plan was for the marine to be the "fall guy" and take the blame if the contra supply effort ever became known, Mr. McFarlane said: "No such plan existed to my knowledge. I know I was not a party to such a plan when I left government in 1985. Earlier in the day, Colonel North

See INQUIRY, Page 3

Unraveling a Legacy of Mathematics Decades Later, Indian Clerk's Genius Dazzles Theorists

By James Gleick New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- In some ways, mathematicians are finally beginning to penetrate the mind of Srinivasa Ramanujan.

One hundred years have passed since Ramanujan (rah-MAH-nuh-jun) was born in the small city of Kumbakonam in southern India. When he died, 32 years later, he left a strange, raw legacy: about 4,000 formulas written in three notebooks and on some Some of the power and originality of Ramanujan's

mathematics was understood a few years before his death. His contemporaries saw from the theorems scrawled across his pages that he possessed a genius for calculating the hidden laws and relationships that govern the wilderness of oumbers. But Ramanujan was uneducated in standard mathe-

matics and isolated by geography for most of his productive life. Often his formulas seemed as obscure as they were elegant. He worked in a place and a way of his own, drawing his formulas and theorems from a mental landscape far from the frontier of mathematics as seen in his day.

Now his work is flowing into mathematics and science more deeply than could have been imagined a generation ago.

Computers with special programs to manipulate algebraic quantities have made it possible for more

ordinary mathematicians to pick up the trail of his thought. And modern physics, from the "superstring

theory" of cosmology to the statistical mechanics of complicated molecular systems, finds itself turning more and more to the pure findings of number theory and complex analysis - the worlds of Ramanujan. As researchers pore over the rough pages, trying to understand the formulas and prove them and learn

more of why Ramanujan chose certain paths, they sense a foundation that has not yet been revealed. "When he pulled extraordinary objects out of the air, they weren't just curiosities but they were the right things," said Jonathan M. Borwein of Dalhousie Uni-

versity, in Halifax, Nova Scotia. "They are clusive evidence of a theory that's lurking

around somewhere that he never made explicit," said Mr. Borwein, one of many mathematicians who have lately focused on Ramanujan's formulas.

The trail is hard to follow.

Using a slate, Ramanujan jotted down formulas, erased them with his elbow, jotted down more, and then recorded a result in a notebook only when it had reached final form.

The intermediate results — the links of the chain are lost. Unlike mainstream mathematicians, he felt no need to prove that a result was true. His legacy is simply a set of discoveries.

He seems to have functioned in a way unlike anybody else we know of," Mr. Borwein said. "He had such a feel for things that they just flowed out of his

See RAMANUJAN, Page 6



ROYAL WELCOME — The duchess of York greeting King Hassan II of Morocco in London on Tuesday at the start of his state visit as Queen Elizabeth II looked on.

Tribune

ar calendar son.

Part of the second seco

By Susan Chira

TOKYO - Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone accused Toshiba Machine Co. on Tuesday of betraying Japan by selling militarily sensitive technology to the Soviet Union. It was his strongest com-

His remarks came on the day the Japanese minister of international trade and industry, Hajime Ta-mura, left for the United States in an effort to assuage American anger over the illegal sale of propellermilling equipment in the Soviet Union. The United States contends that the sale damaged American security because it allowed the Soviet Union to make submarines quieter and thus more difficult to

Speaking before the Diet, Japan's parliament, Mr. Nakasone said that in making the sale, "a Japanese company has not unly damaged national defense but has also committed a crime of hetraval against the Japanese people be-

Mr. Nakasone and Foreign Minister Tadashi Kuranari also sug-gested for the first time that they believed there was a link between the sale of the propeller-milling equipment and quieter Soviet submarines - a link that has been questioned by some defense experts, opposition politicians and

Press reports have quoted Japa-nese officials as suggesting that the United States was exaggerating the damage caused by the Toshiba sale. According to one senior Foreign Ministry official, opposition party politicians have complained that the Japanese government was being too conciliatory. They asserted that American companies have re-peatedly violated the regulations of the Coordinating Committee for Multilateral Export Coutrols,

On Monday, a spokesman for the Defense Agency, Masanobu Ohtsuka, said that it would be an of the propeller-milling machinery alone was responsible for produc-

ing quieter Soviet submarines. It is true that in the last decade, Soviet submarines have become quieter," he said. "But there are many sources of noise besides propeller sounds — engine, auxiliary pumps, the shape of the submarine itself."

say that Japan does not intend to

security was damaged. chine sale prompted the U.S. Sen- ation."

land. Then they moved in.

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service

As a buyer took delivery of about 50

pounds (22.6 kilograms) of pure heroin and

180 pounds of morphine base, the Swiss

police, cooperating with drug enforcement

agencies of other countries, arrested oot only

the middlemen involved in the deal, but also

a suspected Turkish underworld figure

sought for years in connection with master-

By the agents' standards, the seizure

But according to parcetics agents in Anka-

ra, the arrest in Switzerland in February and

other major seizures since then, the most

recent in the Turkish town of Konya last

month, seem barely to have dented a growing

should have been a triumph and a deterrent years ago.

minding illicit arms and drugs trading.

to other narcotics smugglers.

Western diplomats in the country agree that the changes underway are driven mainly by a desperate

need to rescue the country's failing

economy. Reforms such as encour-

aging private-sector capitalism and

greater openness in politics, they

But there are obstacles in the

One party official noted two:

es "who are used to the old way

The first, be said, are the ideo-

of thinking." The other is opponents who have profited through

petty corruption under the old sys-

As one West European diplomat

say, are imperative.

path of change.

its parent company, Toshiba Corp. However, Toshiba's oew president, Joichi Aoi, said Tuesday that the U.S. Defense Department was continning to consider doing business with Toshiba.

Toshiba had planned to submit a bid to provide lap-top computers for the Pentagon, but a spokesman for the company said that Toshiba had not yet decided to submit a bid, given the uproar over the Toshiba affair.

Nevertheless, Mr. Aoi said that the Defense Department had very recently asked Toshiba if it could make the lap-top computers in the United States, because U.S. sanctions imposed during a semiconductor dispute with Japan require large tariffs on imports of lap-top

omputers from Japan. Mr. Aoi said that, as far as be knew, there had been no change in the Pentagon's dealings with Toshiba on the lap-top computer bid.

in a related development, Wako Koeki, the trading company that acted as an intermediary in the Toshiba Machine sale, disclosed Tuesday that its president, Naruo Fuji-sato, had resigned last month over the illegal export.

Wako Koeki trades exclusively with the Communist bloc. Hiro Kumagai, a former Wako Koeki employee who wrote a letter to CO-COM that helped to expose the Toshiba Machine sale, has charged that such violations are widespread

In an article that appeared in the most recent issue of the respected monthly magazine Bungei Shunju, Mr. Kumagai said that be "feels strongly" that as many as 50 com-panies trading with the Soviet Union have violated COCOM reg-

He described several ways in which companies could evade the law. They included hand-carrying sophisticated semiconductors to the Soviet Union; selling restricted machinery directly to the Soviet trade mission in Japan, which then "overstatement" to say that the sale sends the goods by diplomatic cargo; breaking down large machines and exporting them separately un-

der different contracts; exporting such machinery through third countries; exhibiting restricted machines at Soviet trade fairs and lending them to Soviet research institutes, where they can be anaumps, the shape of the submarine lyzed; and camouflaging products self."

lyzed; and camouflaging products by installing panels to hide the most sophisticated parts.

A Foreign Ministry official who challenge the U.S. assertion that is responsible for defense issues said that he believed Mr. Kuma-The furor over the Toshiba Ma- gai's charges were "a gross exagger-

ANKARA - The agents trailed the sus- with much smaller oumbers in the early estimated to number 500,000.

without being searched.

that operate under an international customs

base than in the past - shipments ranging

compared with 15 pounds to 25 pounds three

The specialist said that "none of those



Bob Hawke outlining his government revisions Tuesday.

Hawke, Citing a Need For Economies, Details Government Overhaul

By Michael Richardson

MELBOURNE - Prime Miniser Bob Hawke said Tuesday that he would streamline his Labor Party government in "the greatest single reform of public service adminundertaken in Australia."

He announced his plans three days after winning national cleetions in which the size of the administration was a key issue.

Mr. Hawke said federal govern ment departments would be combined to promote greater efficiency and save 96 million Australian dollars (\$68 million) a year. His aim, he said, was to eliminate

duplication and make government more efficient as he tries to restructure the economy and make the country more competitive interna-Australia's \$71 billion foreign

debt is the fourth-largest in the world on a per-capita basis. Aus-tralia has 16 million people. Mr. Hawke said 3,000 jobs would be eliminated over 12 months through attrition but that there would be no forced layoffs.

The announcement was criticized by a senior official of the largest public service union in Australia, who said the plan would cre-

fected by the strike.

ate centralized "super-depart-

But David M. Connolly, a spokesman for the Liberal Party, the main conservative opposition group, said reductions in the size of the bureaucracy by merging deistration that has ever been partments that provided common services were needed to achieve economies of scale.

The government has 28 departments with headquarters in Canberra and branch offices in Australia's six states and the Northern-Territory. Each department is headed by a minist

Mr. Hawke said there would be 16 cabinet ministers, each responsi-ble for one of 16 large portfolios, and these would be supported by 14 noncabinet, or junior, ministers. The total number of ministe would be increased to 30 from 27.

The plan includes merging the departments of Foreign Affairs and Trade; Transport and Aviation and Communications; and Educaand Communications; and Educa-tion and Employment and Training. The new Foreign Ministry will handle external relations, including multilateral and bilateral trade re

Mr. Connolly said that no more than 24 federal departments and ministers were needed. Each of Australia's states and the Northern. Territory has its own government

With Labor re-elected for an un-precedented third term, it can, un-der the constitution, remain in office for the next three years. .

Labor's members of Parliament are to meet in Canberra next week to determine which of them will become cabinet ministers. Under party rules, Mr. Hawke, as prime ister, has the anthority to allo-

Union sources said there had Mr. Hawke said he had made the lice intervention at any factory af- decision to restructure the government on the advice of a public South Africa faces the prospect service review committee, he of a more serious labor dispute at by a private consultant, and after its vital gold and coal mines, which consulting with some of his minis-

provide more than half of the ex- ters. He said he was confident that the About 200,000 members of the new cabinet would approve his de-Trade unions in South Africa black National Union of cision and that trade unions would Mineworkers, the biggest and most endorse the move.

powerful trade union, have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike leader of the Liberal Party, prepowerful trade union, have voted to support demands for substantially higher wages and improved pared to face a challenge to his position from at least one strong

WORLD BRIEFS

9 Top Ukrainian Officials Leave Posts McS. (AP)—The Ukrainian premier, the chief of the KGB and

at least seven other top officials have been removed in what appears to be a wide-ranging shake-up of the republic's Communist Party and govern-

The chief of the party, Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 69, a member of the Polithmo, appeared to survive the upheaval in the country's second most populous republic, but the departure of several of his key aides suggests he may have suffered an erosion of his base of power. Mr. Shcherbitsky is one of the last of the Soviet old guard to retain his Politburo seal.

Pravda Ukrainy said Sunday that the premier, Alexander P. Lyashko, 71, was sent into retirement after 15 years in the post and replaced by the planning chief. Viraly A. Masol. Among eight others sent into retirement.

planning chief. Viraly A. Masol. Among eight others sent into retirement.

was the KGB chief. Stepan N. Mukha, who the newspaper said was removed "in connection with his discharge from active military service."

As with many of the changes represented it was not clear whether his As with many of the changes announced, it was not clear whether his

Soviet Assails Western Plan on Arms

VIENNA (Renters) — The Soviet Union said Tuesday that a longawaited Western proposal on disarmament at the European security conference had major failings, but said it formed a basis for negotiation.

The Soviet ambassador, Yuri B. Kashlev, said that the Western proposal presented Friday could result in simply freezing force levels in Europe. He added: "This is insufficient. We propose drastic reductions."

But Mr. Kashley said the presentation of the Western proposal meant a basis has been created for drafting the military-political section of the concluding document of the Vienna meeting." The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which began in November, is expected to end late this year.

Dissident Prelate Sees Vatican Official &

VAFICAN CITY (Rentes)—Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre of France, who has threatened to defy the Vatican by consecrating his own bishops, met the official in charge of monitoring doctrinal orthodoxy Tuesday for talks on their troubled relations.

A joint statement issued by the archbishop and Cardinal Josef Razzinger, prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, said the meeting took place "in an atmosphere of open and sincere dialogue." It said the talks centered on relations between the Holy See and Archbishop Lefebyre's dissident order, the France has some than 200 priests in 28 countries. Both prefates sorced not to make any further 200 priests in 28 countries. Both prelates agreed not to make any further

statements, it added.

On Sunday, the archbishop said he intended to discuss with the cardinal his plans to consequate several bishops, a step punishable by automatic excommunication from the Roman Catholic Church if undertaken without Vatican approval. Anchoishop Lefebvre has criticized the church for being too liberal and resear the reforms of the Second Vatican Council He was suspended from all priestly duties in 1976.



Policemen restrained demonstrators in Jerusalem who pro-

crease in heroin addicts in Western Europe, stances and broken down into small packnow thought to number 500,000, compared ages for street sale to U.S. addicts, who are stan and the Islamic revolution in Iran. Martial Laws

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TAIPEI - President Chiang Ching-kuo formally decreed Thesday the end of martial law, imposed by the Nationalist Party 38 years ago when it fled to Taiwan after the communists took over mainland

tences commuted.

key," a Western specialist said. The growth, \$44,000 a kilogram. The price goes far higher the specialist said, was attributed to the in- when the heroin is mixed with other sub- from Western drug control agencies, in part the natural route."

The government also freed civilian dissidents held in military prisons and announced that hundreds of others would have their sen-

The official Central News Agency quoted Mr. Chiang as saying in a decree that martial law would be ended at midnight, and followed by new security measures approved by the Legislative Yuan, Taiwan's

highest law-making body.

The Defense Ministry said that 237 civilians, mostly convicted of sedition, were qualified to have their sentences commuted. Those

who had received life sentences would have their terms reduced to The statement said 23 prisoners

be General Secretary Nguyen Van hsiang. "The political environment. Linh, although Mr. Linh reportedly is still largely unclear now."

Vietnamese words not va lam, or when the Nationalist government speak and take action."

and about two million supporters

Coupled with the new emphasis fled to Taiwan after losing a civil

nese mainland, mam Mr. Chang first announ

znovation.

Democratization in Vietnam In September, dissidents formed

balloting for the National Assem- cent of the vote in December legis-bly, an estimated five candidates lative elections. contested every three seats and . Under the security measures

but they must be anti-Communist aimed at discouraging the indepena potential source of dissent because of the prominent tole that open for public debate. Even the thousands of persons still being stitute 85 percent of the island's catholics played in the former army has been chastised for waste. held in "re-education camps." 19.5 million people. (AP, Reuters)

tested a visit Tuesday by a Soviet delegation and demanded freedom for Jews wanting to leave the Soviet Union.

Soviet Rejects Reciprocal Israeli Visit MOSOW (Renters) — The Soviet Union will not permit an official listacli visit in return for the current trip to Israel by a Soviet consular.

delegation, a Foreign Munistry spokesman said Thesday.

"We see no grounds for a reciprocal Israeli visit," said Boxis Pyady-shev, a ministry spokesman. "There are no permanent Israeli residents in the Soviet Union, and there is no Israeli property here."

An eight-member Soviet team arrived Sunday in Israel on the first official trip by a delegation from Moscow in 20 years. The group is scheduled to discuss issues concerning people in Israel who hold Soviet passports and to review the status of Russian Orthodox Church property in the country. Israel has raised the possibility of a return invitation.

TRAVEL UPDATE

U.S. May Ask Airline Quality Reports WASHINGTON (AP) — Two scenarors said Tuesday that legislation is needed to force U.S. aritimes to report publicly on the quality of their

service, despite an offer by some carriers to submit the information voluntarily.

The Scrate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee draw

The statement said 23 prisoners voluntarily.

were released Tuesday and 144 others had been released earlier. Sowers had been released earlier. Sowers of the statement others, although given reduced sentences, would have to legislation by voice voir. Thirteen aritines, hoping to head off stringest, requirements, offered Monday to submit similar monthly consumer, the move, but some said the government should have freed them all in June 1986 to 5,759 last month. Senator Wendell H. Ford, Democrat of instead of reducing their sentences.

Kentucky, said that travelers have become "very frustrated with the

instead of reducing their sentences. Kentucky, said that travelers have become "very frustrated with the Interior Minister Wu Po-haims current state of air travel, dependability and performance." Senator John said Tuesday: "The lifting is a ma. G. Danforth, Republican of Missouri, said: "I think we should go shead, for event in Taiwan's politics. It is a and legislate."

pig step in our march toward constitutional democracy."

We are looking at the government said later the problem was caused by an air conditioner.

Taily, also by the number of road deaths at the start of the vacations, briang. "The political environment is still largely unclear now."

Martial law was imposed in 1949

Martial la and August last year.

Tunisis and Libys have resumed air and communications links severed.

when Tunis broke diplomatic relations with Tripoli nearly two years ago. The diplomatic rift occurred after a mass expulsion by Libys of migration

House Narrowly Backs Smoking Ban On Most Flights but Bill Faces Hurdles

WASHINGTON - The House of Representatives has voted to a ban smoking on all demestic aidine flights of two hours or loss.

The ban, approved Monday night, 198-193, was contained in any amendment to an \$11 billion transportation appropriations bill forth

to the Federal Aviation Administration. However, the amendment must still be adopted by the Senate,

where it will face opposition from several powerful lobbies. In addition, the Reagan administration has threatened to veto the \$266, billion appropriation bill as too expensive. The House action was the first time either house of Congress had

South African Metalworkers Call Off Strike After Pretoria Declares It Illegal the government's move, but could the union expected support from

Africa's second biggest union called off on Tuesday a national strike by about 60,000 metalworkers after the government declared the stoppage illegal.

The National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa said the workers, mostly blacks, left their obs at 500 factories throughout the nation Tuesday to back a claim for

Shortly before the strike began, Manpower Minister Pietie du Plessis issued a special order extending the expired contract between employers and metalworkers' unions.

That move made the strike illegal. The union said it was asking its members tu returo to work Wednesday because the government's action would expose union embers to possible mass dismissals, arrests and criminal prosecu-

Inside sources said union law-

He added that narcotics agents had seized then, it has deployed about 1,600 agents to

far larger amounts of heroin and morphine prevent drug smuggling across its soil.

Turkish peasants are supposed to be li-

from 120 pounds to more than 300 pounds, censed to grow poppies and may sell their

seizures has caused the prices to rise" in for heroin trafficking, including possible Europe and the United States. That phenom-death sentences for processing heroin or sell-

JOHANNESBURG - South not get to court in time to prevent 80,000 workers, the majority of firea's second biggest union possible action against strikers on whom voted last week for strike Wednesday.

"The minister's conduct has resulted in confusion and a situation been no reports of violence or po-of possible escalating conflict and unrest," said a union official, Bernie Fanaroff.

He said the union called upon its members to return to work until such time as the legality of the port camir order was resolved.

must follow complex procedures before being able to strike. Unions may not strike when an agreement between them and management is still in force.

workers said tens of thousands of workers were involved in sit-in stoppages and protest meeting of that a strike date had been set but strike as to party members of Parliament on stoppages and protest meeting of the strike date had been set but str stoppages and protest meetings at was being kept secret until all mem-nundreds of factories, most of them bers had been notified. in the Transvaal industrial heart-

A oational organizer, Peter yers were examining the legality of Daantjies, said earlier Tuesday that of \$2 an hour.

The metalworkers union is decign minister who was replaced as manding a 50-cent hourly wage in-Liberal leader by Mr. Howard in crease and a basic minimum wage 1985, said Tuesday he would con-

Turkey Serves as Bridge for Rising Heroin Shipments to West Taiwan Ends

The trail, as depicted by narcotics agents and Western specialists in Turkey, begins in 167 Set Free Drug traffickers, the specialist said, seem duced when opium poppies are sliced as they the fields of Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan to be sending narcotics in much bigger slupripen. The raw opium is then processed first

— the so-called Golden Crescent. The fields

ments than in the past, often aboard trucks

into morphine base and then into heroid. are guarded by the gunmen of local narcotics

Turkey itself, under strong American pres-barons and are said to have produced 400 system that enables them to cross frontiers sure, forced peasant farmers to abandon il- tons of illicit opium in Afghanistan alone licit opium growing in the early 1970s. Since over the last year. Then, in clandestine laboratories, the raw

opium is refined into heroin or into mortime base destined for further processing in Western Europe, Syria and Lebanon. At that point the narcotics are hidden in transpational trucks and begin a journey across Turkey to their destinations. Some Pakistani heroin, a specialist said, is shipped through Karachi and Indian ports.

Many anti-narcotics units operate on belief that they are able to detect only about 10 percent or 15 percent of illicit trade, a specialist said, and Turkey has become a focus of efforts to halt the trade.

"Turkey has the gangsters with connec-tions in Europe," a Western specialist said. "There's a built-in network for distribution

enon is interpreted as meaning that available ing it to minors. Elsewhere, however, in unpoliced parts of The wholesale price paid by heroin traders Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan, no such trade in illicit morphine base and heroin. The in the United States is generally believed to controls exist, Western specialists say. Turdrugs cross Turkey from Iran, Pakistan and be around \$150,000 a kilogram, or 2.2 key, because of its geographic location, pro-

produce only to state laboratories for pro-

cessing into pharmaceutical morphine. The

Turkish authorities impose severe penalties

The drug is derived from the gum

Afghanistan on their way to the United States and Western Europe.

"In the last year, there has been an explosion in the amount of heroin crossing Tur-

Western-style dress in the southern ty leadership in December, Mr. tary occupation there, still remain part of the country.

Linh made an unusual appearance off limits.

Linh, although Mr. Linh reportedly is still largely unclear now."
has said the initials stand for the Martial law was imposed in 1949

currency — also has meant a more that comparisons between the ad- was struck by the frequency with October that he would lift martial interact attitude toward foreigners and industrialized Soviet which leading party officials, jour-law, which barred the formation of mlerant attitude toward foreigners vanced, industrialized Soviet which leading party changes living elsewhere. Union and impoverished, underdeveloped Vistnam are largely superlined Restrictions have been lifted valued an increase in democracy as civilians to be tried by military the next step in the campaign of courts on sedition and other

and see. There have been reforms brighter and more lively. before, and they've always failed, so wby should they trust it now?" popular music. lce cream parlors Still, most Vietnamese and West-

in Hanoi put it: "The top level of behind the facade of neat, tree-

the party and the people are in lined streets and French colonial agreement that things must change, architecture. But compared with

In between, there's the administra- the Hanoi of one year ago, as de-

tion, with an attitude of let's wait scribed by residents, the city seems

Earn a better section of mountained and property of the proper

Pacific Western University

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UNIVERSITY DEGREE

be hard to turn back.

tion" and "reform."

blown away.

culture professor and a member of

using words such as "democratiza-

By most Western standards, Ha-

noi would still be considered a

rather dour and depressing capital

Harsh living conditions are evident

Coffeehouses now blare Western

For Life, Acedemic & Work Experience Same BACHELUR'S, MASTER'S IN DOCTORATE Corre

ern diplomas agree that the drive for reform has unleashed energy and popular enthusiasm that would to matching the wide availability of shortly after he assumed the par-The wind of change is blowing," said Vu Tong Xuan, an agri-

the National Assembly, "and any-one who stands against it will be The most significant change has been in the political sphere, where themes," said Bui Tin, a leading public discussion has widened conjournalist for Nhan Dan. "Besides siderably and everyone, it seems, is serious topics about production

> ings of people." Several years ago, such work obably would not have been pubished. Today, Nhan Dan occasionally runs love poems on its back

and labor, they are starting to pro-

Openness — and a need for hard that can be sent from abroad, and

able exchange rate. The drive for greater openness ed zone" of free speech. also has brought a kind of rap- Previously that included critiprochement between the Commu- cism of party and government offi- even engaged in campaign-style de new political parties are permitted. nist authorities and the small but cials; discussion of economic short- bates. infinential Romao Catholic comings, such as a failure to meet

The Communist leadership tra-

part of the country.

Linh made an unusual appearance off limits.

The new mood of tolerance, ac
at the Catholic bishops' conference Most of the recent public criticording to several persons inter- in Hanoi and announced that the cism of government and party offi-

viewed, has spread to other areas, including the arts.

"Artists, writers, composers have party recognized the role of the cials has centered on exposes of church in rebuilding the country.

Mr. Binh noted, however, that Many of these have appeared in many are still waiting for Mr. Linh marks with concrete actions, such as lifting limits on seminary enrollment and rules that forbid foreign

duce works about love and the feel- priests from being allowed to fill church vacancies in the country. Some Vietnamese officials and Western diplomats suggested that Hanoi's new leadership has been able to make such progress partly because of Mr. Gorbachev's direc-

Most officials agreed, however, currency - also has meant a more that comparisons between the ad-

In the political areas, open - or "renovation," as the Viet-Vietnamese who receive money namese call it - has meant a from abroad now get a more favor- shrinking of what some officials refer to as the traditional "prohibit-

ditionally has viewed the church as military affairs.

VIETNAM: Leaders Begin Effort to Reinvigorate Nation Hurt by Economic, Political Malaise

Nhan Dan, in a column written by to follow up his conclitatory remarks with concrete actions, such only the initials "NVL" in his by-Most readers take the author to

> on openness is concern about the war to the Communists on the Chiconcept of democratization. A first-time visitor to Vietnam

> does not mean free elections in the the Democratic Progressive Party. Western sense. Still, in the April which went on to receive 21.6 per-

There are, of course, limits to the and support the unification of Taiproduction goals in agriculture or extent of openness and the degree wan and China. The provision is industry; and most discussion of of change.

Mr. Linh, for example, has made dence movement supported by

fiscal 1988.

The ban would affect 80 percent of all U.S. airline flights, according

AMERICAN TOPICS

A Booming Business In Expert Witnesses

als Leave Pont

Plan on And

Vatican Official

The same of the sa

The business of being an expert trial witness is growing ex-plosively. The New York Times reports. People with expertise on such subjects as bicycle mishaps, bottle or battery explosions, hot-air balloon crashes or radiation accidents have joined tens of thousands of doctors, university professors and engineers in the expert witness industry. Their rates range from \$50 an hour for a law enforcement expert to more than \$10,000 a day for a plastic sur-

"A lot of people are making themselves a vailable for this kind of work," said Gary E. Melickian, a partner in the Ex-pert Witness Network, a Washington clearinghouse that pro-vides lawyers with the names of experts who are willing to testify in court.

The Technical Advisory Service for Attorneys in Fort Washington, Pennsylvania, was established in 1961 and reports an annual growth rate of about 15 percent. It lists about 10,000 experts in 4,000 categories. Law journals are carrying five times

as many entries for expert wit-nesses today as in 1970.

The demand has increased along with the number of civil lawsuits, the size of jury awards and the role of technical information in such suits. But legal scholars and judges are measy about the influence and cost of expert witnesses. Several legislative decisions and court rulings in the past year have tightened restrictions on employing

Short Takes

"Divorce — the Magazine for People Starting Over," will be on U.S. newsstands in mid-October at \$4 per copy. It will be published six times a year, with an initial press run of 100,000. The publisher is Daniel Hirsch, a lawyer, who says that while undergoing his own divorce he found that books on the subject were too long and dry and arti-cles in professional journals too technical, Articles in the first few issues of the new magazine.

(Continued from Page 1)

clear that U.S. forces would not

emptive strikes," he said. "What

that is an important distinction to

also, to know that we would not

contemplate waiting until we actu-

Asked if mere deployment of the

missiles would constitute hostile in-

tent, the defense secretary said it

Iran has fired its Silkworms in

tests and briefly deployed one of

the truck-mounted weapons this

month. The missile then was taken

off its launcher without being fired. "I call a pre-emptive strike some-

thing that you decide [when] you

that we take effective action in time so that we don't simply retaliate." In another development, Penta-gon officials said Saudi Arabia had

agreed to use its four minesweepers

to search near Kuwait, where al-

most 20 mines were found by a

U.S. Navy team about two weeks

cial said, the Pentagon canceled preparations for five Navy MH-53

minesweeping helicopters supported by 200 U.S. personnel to be sent to Kuwait to ensure that the chan-

nel to its main port is kept clear of

mines. An 18-man U.S. Navy mine

warfare team has been in Kuwait

Iraq said its aircraft launched

■ Iraqi Raids Reported

Becuase of the Saudi move, offi-

wait to be struck first.

ally received a hit."

would not.

will include "How to Hire -and Tame - Your Lawyer," "When Everything's in Both Names," and "Mixed Blessings for Children of Divorce (Two Birthdays, Two Christmases, Two Everything)."

Problems with the new B-1 homber are gradually being resolved, according to Colonel Albert D. Jensen, commanding officer of the B-1 wing at Dyess Air Force Base, Texas. Fuel leaks have been all but stopped, he told The New York Times. Missiles that once tumbled after launch are being shielded

from the B-1's jet stream so that they drop properly. An unreli-able terrain-following system is being replaced. Mechanisms to prevent stalls and stabilize flight controls are being tested. A device to check on operating systems still registers false alarms, but less frequently. However, Colonel Jensen esti mated it would take another 16 months to integrate the components needed to jam enemy ra-

The Napa Valley Wine Train will start offering gournet trips this fall across California's premier wine-growing region. We have specialists scouring the nation for a dozen Pullman-style parlor cars from the 1920s," said the new company's president, Jack McCormack. Passengers will make wine-tasting stops at vineyards along a 21mile (34-kilometer) route and dine on gournet meals aboard

An old allment of business. executives has a new name: briefcase elbow, chronically sore from carrying too-beavy briefcases for too long. The complaint is similar to termis elbow. Dr. David Hough, a sports medicine specialist at Michigan State University, suggests such preventive measures as arm exercises and lighter loads. For those already afflicted. he prescribes icing the arm, wrapping the elbow, taking aspirm and carrying the briefcase with the other arm.

-ARTHUR HIGBEE

To Friends, Deaver Lost Sight of Limits of Power

Last of two articles

By Marjoric Williams enkington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Shirley Moore, who spent two years in Washington as Michael K. Deaver's secretary before returning to California, speaks with the per-

spective of a continent's distance. Of course Mr. Deaver went through changes when he was deputy chief of staff in the White House, she said, "It would be very hard for anybody in the world to work there and not change."

In 1981, as the national press corps began to sort out the new administration, Mr. Deaver was identified as "the keeper of the body," the ultimate loyal aide.

Laurence L. Barrett, a Time magazine political correspondent, par-odied the descriptions in his book on the early Reagan White House, rejected the accusation that he vio-"Gambling With History." Mr. lated ethics statutes governing the Deaver, Mr. Barrett wrote, was "a lobbying activities of former offiglorified servant to the Reagans, with some doubt attending the ad-

Without greatly changing Mr. Deaver's role, President Ronald Reagan's election increased his do not like Mr. Deaver, there are three kinds of people who will talk to a reporter about him:

The first love and admire him. power exponentially. It is one thing to always be able to talk to the governor or the candidate; it is another to control access to the president of the United States.

From the start Mr. Deaver and of guile. Pat Jacobson, of Fort his wife, Carolyn, were mandatory guests in Washington and in all sorts of circles — political, diplo-matic, media and what society-watchers call Establishment Wash-

Within the first year, Mr. him more in sorrow than in anger. \$60,662 a year. "I have no money Deaver, who had talked at first of These are people who have clashed left." he said.

this week on five counts of perjury, declined through his laywer to be interviewed for this story.

He was indicted on charges of ying to Congress about his lobby.

• In the third group are people ty, Joseph W. Canzering activities after leaving the who like—or liked—Mr. Deaver, By 1984, Mr. Deaver lying to Congress about his lobby-

what he put together.'

On Tuesday, the judge hearing the trial continued to hold jury se-

Beyond the men and women who

They speak of him as warm, irrev-

erent and funny, a man incapable

Worth, Texas, who has known him

man I ever met: 1 adore him."

lection behind closed doors.

returning to California, was with him. They will tell a wicked story or two about him, but they Mr. Deaver, who went on trial are loath to say anything too nasty.

"You see, I don't think that basically Mike Deaver's a bad man,"

said the former White House political director, Lyn Nofziger.

'I think Mike Deaver still thinks he created a PR company. I think

he didn't know the difference between a traditional PR company and

By coming to Washington, the

"360 degrees," as one observer put work, some say. As the re-election

it, by the rush.

"He fell in love with the beauti"He fell in love with the beauti"He fell in love with the beauti-

ful people," said one who had occa- days, began working fewer hours,

sion to observe Mr. Deaver over his according to former colleagues. four and a half years in the White By 1984, even though he had

dined with the Queen. He had chat- meant it," s former colleague said.

ted with the pope. He forgot what "He was there in body, but not in staff people in the White House soul." He left the White House in

Every six months Mr. Deaver what many say was Mr. Deaver's told Shirley Moore that he was defundamental mistake: "It was an

termined to leave the White House unwritten rule that everybody

always seem to forget: It ends. It May 1985.

for 20 years and who headed the termined to leave the White House unwritten rule that everybody 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign in in six months. His restlessness knew that it was O.K. to be a power

Texas, said: "Mike is the most loyal made headlines in December 1981 broker, but one of the things that

nan I ever met; I adore him." when he said that he could not made you a power broker was that

• The next group will talk about afford to live in Washington on you didn't advertise it."

penses. "He had a much better life- relations man. style [in Sacramento] than he had "I think Mike Deaver still thinks here as an assistant to the presi-he created a PR company," said a dent," said a former Deaver depu-former colleague. "I think he didn't

White House, but the grand jury but who say his head was turned leave had begun to show in his put together."

- A former colleague

A former colleague discussed

lt is also possible that Mr. Deaver had an even more profound misunderstanding of his business. Deavers had stepped on a financial It is possible that he did not know treadmill that dictated new ex- he was a lobbyist and not a public

know the difference between a tra-By 1984, Mr. Deaver's desire to ditional PR company and what he

> William F. Sittmann, a former White House aide who left with Mr. Deaver and is still a vice president of Michael K. Deaver & Associates, described the firm's start-

"Things just started to happen," he said. "We were getting involved in trade, and I knew nothing about trade, so then we just started hiring other people," Mr. Sittmann said.

Clients who believed that a for-

mer official's inside knowledge could help them were defining the nature of Mr. Deaver's business. As John P. Sears, a Washington lawyer who rivaled Mr. Deaver for House. "He began to believe that been talking about leaving for a life begins and ends in Georgetown long time, something had changed and Martha's Vineyard. He had and we all knew this time he really

control of Mr. Reagan's 1980 campaign, put it: "You have to have enormous discipline to resist what happens when you leave govern-

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'Trench War' Blocks Agendas of Reagan, Congress

The president's budget was a care recipients against the high

dead letter, as in earlier years, and costs of care for catastrophie ill-his hudget-revision ideas have nesses, proposed originally by the drawn little more than a yawn. administration, has drawn prelimi-

Congress is continuing to balk at nary warnings of a veto because increases in military spending, including a large increase in the ideas. They include subsidies for

space-based SDI program of de- outpatient drug care under Medi-

By Helen Dewar

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Relations between President Ronald Reagan and Congress are at their lowest point, producing what one Democratic legislator calls a "trench war of attrition" in which each side blocks the other, jeopardizing the legislative agendas of both. Caught in the cross fire is every-

thing from taxes, spending and hudget revision to major foreign policy and national security issues, including the president's Strategic Defense Initiative and Democratic

proposals for arms control.

The Iran-contra affair, the Democrats' recapture of the Senate in last year's elections and the approach of the presidential and con-gressional contests next year have GULF: Weinberger Outlines Rules combined with other forces to create a climate of confrontation that is greatly slowing the work of both

the White House and the Congress. "I've never seen things as stale-mated as they are now," said Sena-tor Dale Bumpers, Democrat of

Also at stake are the Democrats' hopes of persuading the American people that they can govern effec-tively, as well as Republican efforts rebels. to assure that Mr. Reagan's legacy to impose their agenda, either-by breaking Republican filibusters in continues after he leaves office.

It is possible, some suggest, that both sides may fail. What is likely, they say, is that

about Oct. 1, when Congress will be faced with a land and the land to the land Shipping sources said Iran used al-Fatisayah Island as a base for be faced with a deadline to provide Swedish-built fast launches to atspending and borrowing authority in the Senate and 258 of 435 seats Swedish-built fast launches to at-spending and borrowing authority in the House, tack shipping, mostly loading and for the new fiscal year. Congress and the White House Republicans have thwarted action

The sources believed the Iraqi showdown that will resolve to no most recently including a proposal one's satisfaction — nearly every to force a 90-day delay in administration plans to escort Kuwaiti oil planes had attacked fuel storage

The Rakash oil field, northwest

Sources said the fast launches, armed mainly with cannon, ma-chine guns and rocket-propelled see a Silkworm possibly being ingrenades, were also based around

Baghdad also reported hitting a one of our ships or one of our

stalled and, without any activity at all on anybody else's part, you go in and bomb it," Mr. Weinberger the Rakash field, primarily to defend the facilities there. But if Iran showed "imminent capability of firing the missile at

Tuesday on Tehran's offshore oil before whether U.S. forces would facilities in the Gulf, Reuters reattack the missiles, which have a ported from Baghdad.

50-mile (80-kilometer) range, be fore they could be launched or said al-Farisayah Island in the whether they would be attacked northern Gulf was hit for the seconly in response to a firing.

But Mr. Weinberger made it southern Gulf was hit for the second straight day, while planes also raided the Rakah oil field in the southern Gulf southern Gulf.

iit to be struck first.

An earlier report said Iraqi jets
"Nobody's talking about pre- on Monday night attacked a holding area for tankers waiting to load we're talking about is responding at Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal to evidence of hostile intent, and in the northern Gulf.

unloading in Kuwait, on the west-

tanks for the launches.

of the emirate of Abu Dhabi, was believed to be operating at a low

large naval target on Monday, but there was no independent confirescorted ships, that is evidence of hostile intent," he said.
"It could be before they fired, yes," he said. "We want to be sure

as they are now.' - Dale Bumpers,

fenses against missiles, and shows

no signs of warming to his proposal

for more aid to the Nicaraguan

But the Democrats lack the votes

the Senate, which requires 60 votes,

or by passing legislation over a presidential veto, which requires a

Seizing the opportunity, Senate

Earlier casualties included the

Moreover, the White House has

Even a program to protect Medi-

can then be expected to engage in a on an array of Democratic moves,

In the meantime, legislators are military authorization bill for next

braced for what Senator Nancy year, including arms-control provi-Landon Rassebaum, Republican sions, and legislation aimed at

of Kansas, calls a "chess game in curbing the costs of congressional

Mr. Reagan's legislative blue- threatened to veto most expensive

print for the year was relatively Democratic initiatives, including

modest. Democrats, emboldened trade legislation that has been both by their Senate victory and by passed by the House and is expect-

Mr. Reagan's setbacks in the Iran- ed to be approved by the Senate

100th Congress since it convened in tankers in the Gulf.

which the question is who can campaigns.

check whom."

contra affair, have been able to soon.

things as stalemated

T've never seen

Democrat of Arkansas



for the elderly and disabled. In some areas, such as raising taxes to help reduce the budget deficit, Mr. Reagan can block Con-

gress with a veto. In others, such as in trade or catastrophic health insurance, he can use veto threats as leverage to get a bill more to his liking.
"It's not the old kind of highprofile confrontation" that characterized Mr. Reagan's dealings with

congressional Democrats in the first six years of his administration, said Senator James R. Sasser, Democrat of Tennessee, "Instead," he said, "it's a lowprofile, low-intensity kind of

rench war of attritinn that goes on day after day."

Largely as a result of the Irancontra affair, said Representative Leon E. Panetta, Democrat of California, "the president has become more contentious and partisan, and Congress responds by becoming more contentious and partisan.

The result of this kind of situation

Aldebert

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Finland F	М.	1,730	950	520	F.M. 3,25	F.M. 1.183
France	F.F.	1,500	820	450	F.F. 2.88	F.F. 1,048
Germany* D	.M.	580	320	175	D.M. 1,11	D.M. 404
Gr. Britain	£	130	72	40	£ 0,19	£ 69
Greece	Dī.	22,000	12,000	0,600	Dr. 49,56	Dr. 18,040
Ireland £	lri.	150	82	45	£.H. 0,29	£14. 106
Italy 1	Lire	380,000	210,000	115,000	Lire 756	Lire 275,200
Luxembourg L	"Ft.	11,500	6,300	3,400	LFc 18,41	L.Fr. 6,700
Netherlands	Fl.	650	360	198	FL 1.21	FL 440
Norway* N	.Кг.	1,800	990	540	N.Kr. 3,05	N.Kr 1,110
Ропида	Esc.	22,000	12,000	6,600	Esc. 64.56	Esc. 23,500
Spain* P	12s.	29,000	16,000	8,800	Ptas. 55,33	Ptas. 28,140
Sweden* S	.Kr.	1,800	990	540	S.Kr 3,05	S.Kr 1,110
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INOURY: McFarlane Contradicts North's Testimony Colonel North said he told Mr. to "the entire scenario, about gov-(Continued from Page 1) Ghorbanifar the offer was "out of errment officials who plotted and

asserted that he had been offered a bribe of a million dollars by an Iranian middleman, Manucher Ghorbanifar, in the early stages of

negotiations with Iran on trading arms for hostages. Colonel North, testifying for a sixth day before the congressional committee, said Mr. Ghorbanifar "offered me a million dollars if we

could make this prosper." The accusation came as Senator that "you won't be able to shut me Sam Nunn. Democrat of Georgia, up" when the hearings are over. was reviewing with the marine officer some of his testimony from last week, in which the colonel said it was Mr. Ghorbanifar who first sug-gested using profits from the Iran raids Monday night and early weapons sales to arm the contras.

Meanwhile, amid Culonel North's increasing popularity with the American public, President Ronald Reagan declared Tuesday

Representative Louis Stokes. Democrat of Ohio, told Colonel North his testimony "has been chilling and, in fact, frightening."

Mr. Stokes said he was referring of cancer in May.

the question" and that "I could not, conspired, who set up a straw man would not" accept it. He said he and fall guy; officials who planned told the Iranian that if he pursued to superimpose on our government "those kinds of discussions ... he a layer outside of government, would be out of the picture very shrouded in secrecy, and only accountable to the conspirators.

"In my opinion," Mr. Stokes said, "it is a prescription for anarchy in a democratic society."

The thrust of Mr. Stokes' statements referred to Colonel North's testimony that William J. Casey, the director of central intelligence, had wanted to continue the Iran arms sales and secretly use the profits to pay for a series of covert actions worldwide. Mr. Casey died



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Helms's Favorite Gang

A Texas murse named Kindra Bryan, who had gone to Mozambique to do relief work, was abducted by rebels in May. Senator Jesse Heims, a champion of Renamo, the Mozambican rebel group, took the occasion to press his campaign to induce the State Department to take up the Renamo cause.

Call the Howard University professor who is Renamo's local representative, Senator Heims told a State Department official on June 24, and "you'll get your hostage re-leased in five minutes." Three days later, the department's Mozambique desk officer reached the professor, Luis Serapiao. Yet Kindra Bryan remains a Renamo prisoner.

More is at stake than Mr. Helms's emberrassment at the hands of a group that enjoys his political favor. For almost a year, he has been conducting an "abduction" of another sort, holding up the confirmation of a veteran diplomat, Melissa Wells, as President Reagan's ambassador to Mozambique. His purpose is to defy the official policy of attempting to pry Mozambique from its ear-lier embrace of Mazzist philosophy and Soviet alliance. For Mr. Helms it is enough that Renamo is anti-Communist. "Until you treat all freedom fighters in the world the same," he told the State Department, "you're going to have problems with me."

Since the U.S. government aids Jonas Savimbi's UNITA guerrillas in Angola, the question is asked, why not also aid Renamo in Mozambique? It is a fair point. In fact, it is a mistake to go with the guerrillas, and thereby become a partner of South Africa, in either place. In Angola, the presence of Cuban troops defending the government eventually overcame the administration's initial unwillingness to make common cause with Pretoria. In Mozambique, the absence of a Cuban factor has let Mr. Reagan keep his distance from Renamo. But his policy, though firmly supported in the State Department, is under pressure from conservative elements not just in Congress but in other executive departments. They present the recent working-level State contact with Renamo's representative in Washington as a har-

binger of sweeping policy change.

Washington has worked to offer the Mozambican government more security and more development than it could expect from Moscow. The results are measurable and constitute one of the few successes for the policy known as constructive engagement. Senator Helms would throw this away by having the United States switch horses and back his favorite gang of kidnappers.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

North on the Ticket?

Where do the Republican presidential candidates stand on Oliver North? The television anchorman Dan Rather said that he had telegrams promoting a Jack Kemp-Oliver North ticket, and Senator Boh Dole asked at the recent Young Republicans conference in Seattle — "jokingly," a spokesman insists — "What would you think of a Dole-North ticket?" The audience, full of enthusiasm for the colonel, cheered, and most of the Republican candidates have been similarly upbeat about Lieutenant Colonel North. But we note that all references to Colonel North on the national ticket still put him in the second spot.

Vice President George Bush, because of his work on anti-terrorism policy, seems to have had closer contact with Oliver North than any of the other Republicans. He called Colonel North when the colonel was fired Nov. 25 and "wished him well," but said that he and Admiral John Poindexter should have waived the Fifth Amendment and testified before the intelligence committees. Just be-fore the North testimony began, however, he insisted that "North is going to come out far better than some of his severest critics."

Mr. Bush's enthusiasm is exceeded, it appears, by some of his competitors'. Representative Kemp, who was eagerly defending the president when the Iran-contra story broke in November, now feels that the North testimony provides stronger support for the president and the Nicaraguan contras than they have received for years - an inferential

other contra aid supporters, including Mr. Kemp himself. Paul Laxalt sees Colone North as, in Mr. Reagan's words, "a national hero," a man who has risked his life for his country and who has provided the clearest articulation of the contra aid policy. The Reverend Pat Robertson, who was once briefed by Colonel North, phoned him after he was fired and told him he had gotten "a raw deal." As for "that little arms caper," Mr. Robertson said on his 700 Club television broadcast last winter, "North wouldn't have done anything except under orders."

Standing back and taking a more cautious

stand have been Bob Dole and Pierre du Pont. As Senate Republican leader, Mr. Dole was instrumental in setting up the special Senate committee and in choosing its mem-bers. Earlier this month he described Colonel North as "a loose cannon," but, mixing the metaphor, predicted "no smoking gun." Mr. du Pont, a vehement supporter of aid for the contras, said last week that Colonel North did what he felt was right and [helping the contrast is a policy I agree with." But the former Delaware governor added that if Colonel North broke the law, "he will be brought before the system of justice," and said he reserves judgment until all the testi-mony is in — a suitable note of caution amid the jaunty enthusiasm that risks overlooking the serious mistakes Colonel North has been convicted by his own testimony of making.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Paying for AIDS Care

is whether society will do so with higher previous year's health costs. aid, with higher taxes. At least for now,

the better way is insurance. This issue differs markedly from AIDS and life insurance. Life insurers cannot regularly adjust premiums, and have been abused chael Dukakis has allowed life insurers in

Massachusetts to test for the AIDS virus. Health insurers deserve less sympathy when they insist on the right to test applicants and to deny coverage to those infected with the AIDS virus. AIDS patients without health insurance must first exhaust their savings, so that as paupers they can qualify for Medicaid, the government's medical program for the poor. The more humane course is to bar health insurers from testing for the AIDS virus.

Some health insurers warn that the projected cost of the AIDS epidemic will destroy their business. They cite a basic principle of insurance: People at equal risk should pay equal premiums. Carriers of the AIDS virus, being at higher risk, should not be subsidized by others. Bank clerks and traneze artists do not belong in the same pool.

A second principle, say insurers, is that insurance cannot be bought against an event that has already become likely. A house in the path of a forest fire cannot be insured; neither should a person already infected with the AIDS virus.

These are compelling arguments — in theory. In practice, most health insurance customers are not screened or tested, even though increasingly refined modern tests could identify many different risks. Insurers do not bother to make these distinctions because most people are insured, through

Every American will help pay for the employers, in groups. The group premium treatment of AIDS patients. The question can be adjusted each year depending on the

insurers concede that they are not worne about group health insurance so much as the 10 percent of applicants who seek individual insurance. Those, they say, may form a pool too small to spread the cost of AIDS. Thus the issue descends from principles to ounby applicants who take out policies after bers. But the numbers, so far, are not persualearning they carry the virus. Governor Misive. Compared with the annual inflation of medical costs, the cost of AIDS remains small. Empire Blue Cross and Blue Shield. New York's nonprofit insurer, offers individual health insurance, without testing, to all who apply. This year it expects to pay \$80 million for AIDS, less than 1 percent of its total payout of \$10 billion. Private insurers who complain about AIDS, says a Blue Cross spokesman, are crying wolf.

But the wolf is real, say the private insurers, or soon will be, with the total health insurance costs of AIDS expected to reach \$10 billion a year by 1991. Maybe, but if that is more than they can handle, their actuaries could file requests for rate increases with state insurance departments. So far none have. New York's department has oow rightly joined California in denying use of the AIDS antibody test as a screen for health insurance.

The cost of AIDS could become less manageable for insurers if, for example, many employers should start to self-insure or somehow exclude AIDS virus carriers. But the insurers' fear of imminent rain is overstated. In some states they are already forbidden to test for diseases that affect only certain groups, like sickle-cell anemia and Tay-Sachs. Insurance is about sharing risk. The cost of AIDS is not so heavy that its victims need be made scapegoats and cast out to bear their burden alone.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

North's Natural Constituency

<u>o</u>

Cries of "Ollie North for president" are not entirely a joke. [His language] may seem misophisticated. It deals with concepts of wonder members of the congressional comduty, and freedom, and the defense of free-mittee have been looking uneasy. dom. But the people Colonel North was

addressing, around his huge country, were brought up in schools where children are taught that there is nothing embarrassing about sainting the flag every morning. No

- The Times (London).

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Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 3 Canterbury Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel. 472-7763. Ttx R536928
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OPINION

Germany Holds Tight to a Drifting West In Moscow, **Impatience**

HAMBURG — There was a time when those committed to European progress could wel-

The writer is deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union. MOSCOW — Although the Sovi-et Union and the United States

On Missiles

By Yuli M. Vorontsov

have come close to reaching an agreement to eliminate intermediate- and shorter-range missiles in Europe, there are still obstacles to signing such an accord soon. The talks seemingly gained new momentum in April after the Soviet

Union addressed the issues that the U.S. side had asserted were hampering an agreement. But now the momentum is in jeopardy because of new destructive conditions that the American side is trying to insert into the guidelines reached at Reykjavík. One serious stumbling block is the U.S. insistence on the right to convert Pershing-2 missiles into shorterrensing-2 missiles into sacreta-range Pershing-I Bs rather than elimi-nate them. This could give the Ameri-cans a pretent to claim they were eliminating medium-range missiles in

Europe. But the reverse process would be just as simple Pershing-1Bs can be easily turned back into Pershing-2s within two days. Nor does the United States want to destroy its medium-range cruise mis-siles in Europe. The Americans suggest now that the problem can be solved by removing their warheads or by transferring those missiles to battleships near Europe. But that would

make a phantom of the agreement to rid Europe of medium-range missiles.

Another important issue is the standing U.S. proposel that the Soviet Union should reduce and dismantle its missiles unilaterally while the United States monitors us. At the same time, the U.S. arsenal would remain intact and our inspectors would not be al-

lowed on American bases. If any U.S. warheads are left in Europe under any pretext, it could

The talks could lead to a new summit meeting. if America has the will.

hardly be called a "true zero" level. I am sure Washington would make the same argument if Moscow decided to store some warheads in an East European country for its own or another country's missiles. Thus, the American insistence on keeping 72 U.S. war-heads for use on West German missiles poses a serious problem.

In addition, Washington's draft agreement allows the development of new types of intermediate-range muclear weapons, but only for the United States, while forbidding the develop-ment of a ground-launched cruise mixsile for us. The Americans want to deploy their remaining Pershing-2 missiles in Alaska, thus increasing the nuclear threat to Soviet territory without allowing a reciprocal threat.

We have agreed to a U.S. request that our remaining SS-20 missiles not be deployed west of the 80th meridisn in the Eastern Hemisphere, thereby preventing the missiles Irom ing Western Europe. Our medium-range missiles would also not be able to reach U.S. territory. So why does the United States insist on doploying Pershing-2s in Alaska?

Reports about future American and allied programs to modernize and build up nuclear arms stocks make us apprehensive. Uoder the guise of preserving the U.S. "nuclear guarantees" to Western Europe, the United States is planning to increase the number of submarine-launched cruise missiles, to deploy more bombers and atomic artillery and to enhance the range of Lance missiles.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies are trying to undermine the possible agreement in another way — through an endless chain of linkages. After we removed the issue of shorter-range missiles, they started to talk about tactical and battlefield miclear weapons, then even about conventional arms and troops.

The response of Warsaw Pact nations to those linkages has been known for a long time: All existing asymmetries should be dealt with decisively through reductions by the side that is ahead to establish equal, low levels of troops and arms. Those levels should be sufficient for defense but should exclude any possibility to conduct offensive operations. Such issues, together with remaining factical nuclear weapons, could be considered at separate multilateral talks.

From the Soviet perspective, all intermediate-range missiles in Enrope should be eliminated.

We are ready for a "global zero"

option — the elimination of all U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range weapons — provided that American nuclear weapons in the Far East are taken into account, including those in Japam, the Philippines and South Korea, and that the U.S. carrier-based force in the Pacific be removed be-

yond certain agreed on boundaries. The possibility for elimination of intermediate-range weapons is ripe, and we do not want to miss this chance. Why postpone it until the next U.S. administration comes to office? Nobody can guarantee that a

similar opportunity will arise again. We are convinced that the agreement on elimination of intermediaterange nuclear forces in Europe, together with an agreement on key elements of a 50 percent reduction of strategic nuclear weapons and a ban strategic nuclear weapons and a ban on space weapons, could provide a solid basis for a future U.S.-Soviet the last two presidents — only to contive goals, even if they seemed impossible they had been fooled. summit meeting. But what is needed first is a businesslike, positive Ameri-

can attitude toward the Geneva talks. Our impression is that our negotiating partner cannot decide what is the proper course. The remaining obstacles can be easily overcome once America finds the will to do so.

The New York Times.

come the fact that Frenchmen were worrying about Germany. After all, the fear that the neigh-bor across the Rhine might shift toward neutralism, however unjustified, at least prompted greater readiness in Paris to work more closely with Bonn.

In the early 1980s, when West Germany was shaken by the vehement debate over Euromissiles, France, under President François Mitternand, over-came its residual Gaullist inhibitions and sought to strengthen West Germany's links with the West through closer cooperation, even on muclear matters and defense. The most obvious fruit of that period will be the joint maneuvers this fall in Bavaria of the French Force d'Action Rapide and German forces.

Even the more suspicions Frenchmen, however subsequently discovered that there never had been a real threat of West German neutralism. When the Bonn parliament in November 1983 voted to deploy the Pershing-2 and the cruise missile on West German territory, much of the public protest collapsed. So the sense of urgency for building a stronger French-German entente receded. Politics went back to business as usual. In Paris, attention turned to the coming elections, and in Bonn, consolidating public finances was regarded as more important than consolidating French-German cooperation. Since then, much oratory but little progress has been registered in the relationship between the two countries.

But the old, fashionable fear of Germany drift-

ing eastward is apparently still alive and kicking in the French political salons. Unfortunately, it no longer serves as the incentive for closer cooperation but rather as a justification for old-time Gaullist religion. At least this is the message that Michel Jobert, the former French foreign minis-ter, conveyed in an article published in the International Herald Tribune ("Now Comes a German Swing to the East," July 8). The constructive suspiBy Christoph Bertram

cion of yesterday is being replaced by destructive suspicion. Mr. Jobert's advice amounts to nothing less than a warming for France (and others) to beware of those shifty Germans.

It is, to put it undiplomatically, a phony argument, in fact and in thought. If Mr. Jobert, as he claims, really has been reading German newspapers, he would have encountered very different views from the ones he claims to have uncovered. Far from clamoring for reunification or moving away from the West in pursuit of a nebulous

Even the neutralist Greens have called on Bonn to renounce any notion of German reunification.

national unity, West German editorial writers and politicians have emphasized, practically in unison, that the democratic freedom of West Germany is much more important than national unity for all Germans. The only truly neutralist party in the spectrum of West German politics, the Green party, has stood out by advocating that Bonn formally renounce any notion of reunification and

change the constitution accordingly.

The problem is not the fantasy of a West German the problem is not the tantesy of a West German, swing to the East. It is that, if nothing is done to move West European political unity forward, the Western framework in which West Germany has found its place will gradually but strely disintegrate — to the detriment of West Germany above.

all, but also of the rest of Europe.

What is worrying is Euro-fatigue, both in Bonn and Paris. There is too little realization in Bonn that

west Cermany, in order to ensure its security and prosperity, must invest in the political future of Western Europe. True, all the major parties in Boan declare themsalves devoted to West European unity. But when it comes to the crunch, the farm vote or the next local elections are always more important than the future of Europe. In this respect, too, West

Germany has become a normal country. There is also mertis in France. French politicians are busily preparing for next year's presidential elections. They have little time, and even less vision, to build the future political framework for Europe. Yet Prance has always been the country best equipped to launch a Europesn initiative.
Now it lacks both the will and the perspective. Instead, if Mr. Jobert's arguments are any guide, it may even be tempted to make a virtue of inadequacy by pretending that inertia, far from being a mistake, is the best policy. For it permits France to

mistake, is the best policy. For it permits France to remain true to her Gaullist calling, and free of any entanglement with the military integration of NATO or the neighbor to the east.

If such thinking should become respectable in Paris, the danger is not that Germany will, as Mr. Jobert puts it, "go its own way in Mitteleuropa." There is no such desire in West Germany today. Rather, the risk lies elsewhere: West Germany in a decaying Europa, will be a state adult, not by choice but by circumstance.

To remain anchored to the West, we Germans

To remain anchored to the West, we German will, of course, have to make efforts of our own. But we will also need the support of our friends. The only condition under which Mr. Jober's fantasy might become self-fulfilling is if the governments to which he appeals should share his suspicions and follow his shortsighted advice.

The writer is diplomatic correspondent for the weekly Die Zeit. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

Gulf: An Unlikely Pair Comes Knocking at the UN

WASHINGTON — Beneath the Reagan administration's plan to take Kuwaiti tankers under American wing, a broader, more political and more positive Gulf policy is struggling to get out. The interesting and frome thing about it is that an administration described in both friendly and critical rhetoric as determined to assert American power on its own is moving to a policy based increasingly on working through and with the United Nations.

This comes about not simply through the frustration of American initiatives bot, in the first instance, through an unusual overlap of short-term Soviet and American interests. The two superpowers are ready to temper their fundamental rivalry for Third World regional influence to a point to achieve their separate ends: to calm the Gulf, to hold or rebuild a relationship with both Iran and Iraq, and in particular to ensure that a rampant fundamentalist Iran does not win the war:

But this is not the only reason the Reagan administration goes to the United Nations. In a key aspect of soperpower competition in the Gulf, Moscow suddenly has an ad-

vantage. It is in touch with both not allogether dismiss Soviet strate-sides: It arms Iraq and talks with gic anxieties. America is seeking Iran. But Washington is in touch new landing rights, bases and so on. sides: It arms Iraq and talks with Iran. But Washington is in touch only with Iraq. Before a nervous Washington looms the specter of another "Tashkent" — a unilateral mediation of the Iran-Iraq war similar to Moscow's mediation of the

Lone Soviet settlement of a war in an area of traditional Western dominance is as unwelcome to Washington as, well, as lone Ameri-can mediation of the Arab-Israeli dispute now is to Moscow. Better to : appealing for a cease-fire and a ne-

1965 India-Pakistan war.

fold Moscow into a UN approach. Why, then, does Mikhail Gorba chev not proceed with a second Tashkent? Because the Soviet reach is not all that great and because the Kremlin wants to defuse the current crisis lest the United States use it to achieve "long-harbored plans". of building up its military presence in a region on the Soviet doorstep. Moscow's latest proposal to have all non-Gulf states withdraw their warships is not serious: They end a

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

It is however, no sudden conver-sion to a philosophy of liberal inter-nationalism that finds a conservative administration, one supposedly given to "global unilateralism," knocking at the UN's door. It is hard-headed national interest, and a touch of desperation.

Secretary of State George Shultz is to cast the U.S. vote at the Securi-ty Council this week for a resolution inted end to the Iran-fraq war.

the council's past pro-Iraq stance, namic of joint Soviet-American urthough the council figures to start gency to switch the focus off the making amends by setting up an-inquiry into the origins of the war. Tenders of postwar reconstruction and are also in the cards.

The more modest hopes enter? tained for the UN resolution are that small new flier, we end a long West. it will help launch the secretary gen-em predominance. But we should eval into an early masson to see to

putting the resolution into effect. That Javier Perez de Cuellar has worked hard to make himself acceptable as an interlocutor in Tehran supports a cautious hope that the Iranians will not give their usual bru-

tal rebuff to a council decision. The U.S. government would like to be able to threaten iran with an arms embergo if, as expected, Iran rejects the council call for negotiation and if Mr. Perez de Cuellar fails to generate support at least for a luli in the fighting. But it seems that an embargo remains a long shot. Too many countries sell arms to Iran or

have political hesitations.
All this leaves President Reagan The Kremin is abound, as are the moving toward the reflagging. My other council members with a veto.

No one expects from to buy this should go through with it and meanwhile try to use the new dynavigation issue, which is a diversion, and to bear down on getting something political going through the United Nations. While he is at it, he might make sure that his gov-comment, which lags unconsciona-bly on its UN dues, pays up in full. The Washington Post.

At Least We **Know When** Ollie's Lying

By David S. Broder

B EAVER ISLAND, Michigan — Ollie North was not Topic A here on this blessed isle, but he finished a respectable third. The unusually warm, muggy weather and the absence of the normal frostbite symptoms among those who swam in the generally arctic waters here atop Lake Michigan were more discussed at Pat and

Josh's wedding dance. But Colonel North did penetrate the cocoon of indifference in which the relaxed folks here usually wrap themselves to keep outside affairs

from upsetting their revels.

He did well, too. A lady who lives oext to the parish hall, and is thus attuned to the crosscurrents of opinion in the thriving metropolis of St. James, said that so far as she couldjudge, the people here "would like to elect Ollie president, just as soon as be's out of jail."

The comment was made without a hint of irony. And her explanation was equally straightforward: "We expect people in Washington to he to us. At least, he tells you when he is lying and when he isn't."

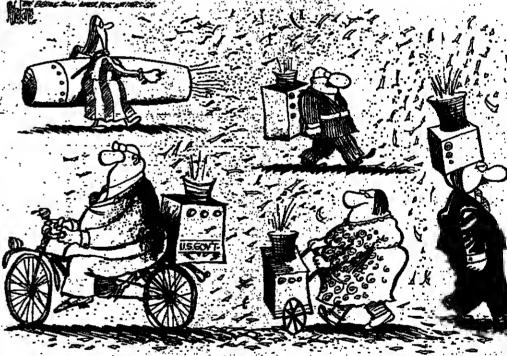
I may be reading too much into a casual bit of social chatter, but 1 think my neighbor gave us an important chie, not just to the response Colonel North drew, but to the 1988 presidential election and to where merica is as a nation this summer.

The appropriate text is: "In the land of the blind, the one-eyed man is king," Oliver North is the appropri-ate here for a nation that thinks it has lost its way, where 62 percent of those interviewed in a recent Washington. Post-ABC News poll said they think things in the United States "have gotten pretty seriously off on the wrong track," and only 35 percent said things are "generally going in the right direction."

Those numbers measure a public

mood as sour as that of the 70s. In the past year, there has been a resurgence of the cynicism and negativism that marked the decade of Watergate, the oil embargo and inflation. In a less jacied climate, a fellow like Colonel North would never strike such a respousive chord. As it is, he has scored a public relations coup by presenting, in diluted fashion, a blend of the vir-Jimmy Carter emerged from ob-

scurity to win the White House in 1976 with a thousand speeches promising he would "never lie or mislead you." He broke people's hearts; not because he deliberately broke faith, but because there were so many issues of governance on which he simply did not know what he believed.



Sir. I did not buy my shredder — government employees are issued them, by the tens and dozens. ... - Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North.

Reagan who, they perceived correctkeagan who, they perceived correctly, spoke with conviction and had strong beliefs. Public belief in Mr. Reagan's believability was always stronger than support for some of his policies. It was sufficient to keep him winning most of the policy battles until the Iran-contra affair gave most. Americans an example of leadership that they simply could not swallow.

that they simply could not swallow.
For the second time in seven years, voters distilusioned with their presi-dent and discouraged about economic prospects searched the television screen for a hero. And here came Oliver North, Now, Lieutenant Colonel North is no more than the sammer replacement for two big stars who failed to hold their early ratings. You know in your heart that he is a lesser talent than either of them.

Mr. Carter promised grandly never to lie. Colonel North promises that he will not lie — unless he has to, to protect a covert operation, keep a secret from Congress or carry out an-order he "assumes" the president gave. Mr. Reagan espoused convictions that made sense to the American people. Lower taxes, a stronger desense:

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer z signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

He was for and against so many diflerent measures, at different times. North also has convictions, but they plays his capacity for conviction, that people decided, perhaps unfarting most Americans clearly do not someone who exhausts his good by, that he was a weaking.

So in 1980 they turned to Rosaid or support an effort to overthrow the done or intends to do. And he will be or support an effort to overthrow the Sandinist government in Nicaragua Both the credibility and convictions American esteem in their lead-ers have been discounted radically by the nation's experience with Mr. Car-ter and Mr. Reagan. The American people feel like they've been down so long. Colonel North looks like up.

If the colonel is an accurate symbol of where the United States is today, then he tells us a lot about the kind of president Americans will probably choose next year. He will

someone who persuades the public that he is not like all those Washington politicians, so he will not lie to them—at least, all the time. He will be someone, in short, quite unlike those men now regarded as the best bets in either party. Not someone adorned with political-governmental credentials, but someone who believes enough to make Americans, at least for a mo-ment, suspend their disbelief

The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1912: His Oratory Fails 1937: Soviets Fly to U.S. NEW YORK - The U.S. Schate has LOS ANGELES - After smashing unseated William Lorimer, expelling all long-distance non-stop aviation nineated William Lorimer, expetting all long-distance non-stop aviation from Jon July 13] by a vote of 55 to 28 records by flying approximately on Senator Lea's motion, declaring 6,700 miles, the second Soviet crew of the corrupt methods were employed top-of-the-world airmen were longed in his election, and asking that it should be pronounced invalid. The cinto, 90 miles from Los Angeles, at wote followed a three-day speech by 6:30 A.M. Pacific time (on July 14) the accused Senator, who employed by leaking gasoline tanks. They had all the flamboyant and theatrical detaken off from Moscow [on July 12]. vices common to high-pitched Amer-Mikhail Gromov, chief pilot, and his ican oratory. Mr. Louiner has long two companions added more than been at bay. For two years he has not 1,000 miles to the long-distance reonly been fighting charges of corruption in obtaining his election as Senator from Illinois, but has been hurling
hauseif against the public opinion of
the bountry, which from the first detided that the charges were also been to the long unstance to
cond. The three size had been in the
size than 62 hours. The charges
said they tried to find their way, to
the bountry, which from the first desudden leak in their gas line foreign. cided that the charges were tree, them to search for a suitable place.

Amounts varying from \$5,000 to to land at San Jaconto. This North. \$10,000 spicce were stated to have Fole flight, like last month's flight, been pead to Illimois legislators of both from the Russian capital to Vancous parties for voting for Mr. Lorimer. ver, was made in a monoplane.

WHAT'S THAT

FUNNY

SMELL,

MAMA?

IN KOREA

By Charles Krauthammer

WASHINGTON — A quiz: Who is the author of the "Democracy in South Korea Act of 1987"? Roh Tae on national television), Reagan foreign Woo, charman of the ruling party in policy under Mr. Shultz has taken the south Korea, who dramatically acceded notion of democratization very seriously. to virtually all popular demands for de-mocracy? President Chun Doo Hwan, who backed up Mr. Roh and has promised a democratic transition?

No, the "Democracy in South Korea Act" is the work of four U.S. senators called the Third World. (Kennedy, Kerry, Harkin and Mikulski) who, on June 18, in the midst of the South Korean riots, introduced a bill to bring the blessings of democracy to South Korea by means of a range of American economic sanctions.

The legislation was stillborn. It was never passed, and by the time it would have gone into effect, the dictatorship had already pledged to dismantle itself. But the bill remains: a curiosity, a his-torical artifact of Democratic liberalism circa 1987. And for future legislative 'archaeologists, it illustrates perfectly three of its enduring characteristics:

First, a touching and grandiose belief (consider only the name, the "Democracy in South Korea Act") in the power of the United States to redeem the politics of benighted lands by means of well-intended resolutions of Congress. Second, an unerring resort to a single instrument — economic sanctions — as the solution to foreign-policy conundrums. And third, a

very mean-edged partisan style.

When Senator Edward Kennedy introduced his bill, he denounced the administration's "contempt for the strug-gle for democracy in other lands," edding, "We have learned to our regret in Congress that quiet diplomacy in this administration means no diplomacy." Within 12 days, Mr. Kennedy had to eat his words. Quiet diplomacy had now turned io to "effective diplomacy" which, Mr. Kennedy was forced to con-cede on June 30, had helped bring about

at the U

** + 25g

 $\lambda = 4\pi g_{\rm e} - g$

. .

the near-miraculous ontcome in Seoul. But Mr. Kennedy's complaints were ill-tempered 12 days earlier, even before events refuted him. "The secretary of state," Mr. Kennedy had charged, "instead of forthrightly calling for steps toward democracy, urges restraint and tilts toward the regime." Wrong on all counts. Secretary George Shultz did call for steps toward democracy. He did not tilt toward the regime. And calling for restraint while riots are taking place in

12 cities is hardly an offense.

Moreover, Mr. Shultz had called for steps toward democracy long before the student riots provided a backdrop for grandstanding. On Feb. 6, Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur deliv-ered a speech calling for Korrans to begin "permanently 'civilianizing' their politics" (that is, for an end to military rule) and urging a transition to "a more open and legitimate political system." The contempt-for-democracy charge is

Perhaps more than anyone since Woodrow Wilson attempted a parchment version of the idea, Mr. Shultz has attempted

The policy is twofold. The Reagan Doctrine pledges American help to those trying to overthrow Communist dictatorships. What has been called the corollary to the Reagan Doctrine pledges American help to those trying to democratize non-Communist, often

pro-American dictatorships. The latter is not a theoretical exercise. In 18 months, the United States has had to move decisively in Haiti, the Philip-pines and South Korea. It is now chal-lenged again in Panama, where the administration finds itself arrayed against the current dictator. For its efforts, the administration has earned e storing of the U.S. Embassy in Panama City and an ostentations tete a tete between Panatra's dictator; Manuel Antonio Noriega, and his Niceraguan counterpart, Daniel Ortega Saavedra. They jointly denounced U.S. interference in the internal affairs of Central American countries.

Interfering in others' internal affairs to promote democracy is not an easy sell domestically, either. On the one hand, some conservatives argue that e zeal for democracy can only destabilize friendly countries. The answer is simple: You do not blindly threaten or weaken regimes where there exists no democratic alter-

not resort reflexively, at the drop of a riot baton, to punitive measures, invariably economic and often designed for Congress of Vienna in 1814-1815. their costlessness (to Americans). Indeed the "Democracy in South Korea cover for a century of European domi-Act" had the not accidental virtue of nation of the world. But the five great imposing barriers to Korean exports, powers, whose political systems ranged something hometown protectionists could be counted on to appreciate.

Sigur to go to South Korea and say to the minor powers, and with less developed generals that if they do not do something areas of the world. On this agreement to accommodate him, they may soon hung the preservation of global peace.
have to face the loomy left in Congress. The system was shattered by the follies The commentator Morton Kondracke of nationalist leaders in 1914 and was calls this playing the "bogeyman" role. ground to bits in the rivalry of the Rogeymen make for a fine political opposition superpowers after 1945. sition: irresponsible, scary and thus use-ful. Turn government over to them, however, and you have a nightmare. Washington Post Writers Group.

Where Luck Ends, We Need Government

WASHINGTON — A staple of the stones written by Horano Alger is sheer, wonderful lock. Our Hero stops a runaway horse and carriage. offer to students at a Washington elementhe frightened and, of course, grateful, tary school. In fact, more than 100 classes passenger happens to be the beautiful of mostly poor kids in 15 cities have been daughter of a rich man. Our Hero is on adopted by wealthy individuals. And it his way to material success. He is in- seems the offers have made a difference dustrious and brave. But mostly he is to these students. Drop-out rates are lowlucky. The passenger could have been er than usual and an astounding number the ugly daughter of a poor man. er than usual and an astounding number of them seem headed for college. That element of luck, undeniably important in anyone's life, is nevertheless essentially unfair. On a given day, a child will be born to poor ghetto parents and another will come into the world heir to a fortune. To a modest degree, we count on

area where we expect it to do so. But luck - the sheer luck of birth and, even, of location — now plays an even greater role in a child's chances of getting e good education and, especially, of going to college. Nothing illustrates that better than the exemplary work of Eugene Lang, a millionaire industrialist. Six years ago, he promised a class of New York sixth-graders, all of them poor, that if they could get to college, he would pay for it. Thirty of the original 59 students appear ready to take up his offer. They are college-bound.

Mr. I are's idea has been comised Re-

Mr. Lang's idea has been copied. Re-cently, a Philadelphia stockbroker and his wife announced they would pay the college tuntion of 116 ghetto kids, all of them now in the sixth grade. A Virginia real-estate developer has made a similar

By Richard Cohen

offer to students at a Washington elemen-

But this is really a Horatio Alger story in its best and worst sense. For the kids, the key element is luck — the sheer good

MEANWHILE

government to inject some equity into fortune to attend a school adopted by a life's unfair situations. Education is one wealthy person. So some kids have their wealthy person. So some kids have their college tuition paid for while others.

maybe s hlock away, do not.

The Lang approach has been widely, even lavishly, praised. This is an example, we are told, of that most wonderful of all things - private initiative. The praise is not just a reflection of conservative yahooism. Most of the wealthy people who have put up their money for college tuitions have become involved with the schools they adopted and the kids who attend them. They counsel, they mediate, they encourage. Nothing

takes the place of a persoo who cares. But nothing — not even good-hearted millionaires — can substitute for government's obligation to offer what some kids receive by sheer luck. Over the last six years, the Reagan administration has the federal higher education budget

by about \$3 billion. What remains mostly are Ioans which, for the poor, are often dannting. Outright stipends for poor students, the so-called Pell Grants, are limited to \$2,100 a year — hardly sufficient to cover the cost of room and board that often exceeds \$10,000 a year. In an era in which the cost of obtaining a higher education has zoomed, the feder-

al budget for it has been cut.

Much has been made recently of competition and productivity. America's ability to compete internationally reflects many factors, but certainly one of them is education. The administration has met this national crisis with words. exhortation and hromides, such as the need to teach values. At the same time, it has attempted to gut the Head Start program for pre-schoolers and has made it harder for all but the affluent to

send their kids to college. The most important resource the nation has is the minds of the people. It is renewable. Unlike, say, copper or oil, it cannot be depleted unless it is allowed to

be. Tragically, we are allowing it to be. Mr. Lang and other good people have moved to fill e financial void that should not exist in the first place. A student's higher education should not depend on the benevolence of an alumnus or the charitable caprice of a wealthy person who may later turn to other interests or run out of money. Even in an era of limited government, when it comes to education, Horatio Alger stories are not

uplifting. They're tragic. The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CARL ERNEST THEODORE.

with Iran, it will be easier to see the obvious: the need for an administration

whose foreign policy is under suspicion to be more closely watched than usual.

the consent of Congress by making his commitment to Kuwait almost e week

before disclosing the information ("Mis-

cues and Late Consultation Doomed Gulf

At what point in the cycle of retalia-

tions will public opinion allow for re-

straint? After a tanker bearing the U.S.

lag goes down? Or after a retaliatory

attack by Iran on an American patrol ship, with loss of lives? Will we see an American attack on Tehran by a presi-

dent only too glad to evenge himself on

the country that has caused his adminis-

Must the American people go to war?

ANNE SCHALET. Leiden, Netherlands.

tration so much humiliation?

Plan in Congress," July 6).

The president has again acted without

The Hague.

restore Iran to secular rule.

Maneuvers in the Gulf: The Real Stake Is Domination

In "Cooperate for Peace in the Gulf" (July 4), Flora Lewis states that "in the native. What the United States can do, short run, U.S. and Soviet interests in the and has done with fair success in three area coincide." And the démarche of countries, is to act decisively in favor Richard Murphy, assistant secretary of of democratic forces in a crisis, when state for Near Eastern and South Asian the situation is fluid and forceful diplo- affairs, in Geneva ("U.S., Soviet Discuss macy can be effective.

Gulf," July 7] is only one of many attempts to bring the Soviets on board in the U.S. government does the U.N Security Council. In these efforts, one catches faint echoes of the Concert of Europe, which lasted 100 years after the

The Concert is often dismissed as e from democracy to czarist autocracy, did manage to maintain tacit agreement Nonetheless, even carping Kennedys on common practices in the conduct of perform a service. They allow a Gaston their relations with one another, with

terest in the Gulf, as elsewhere around sure recipe for Iranian victory. The real

the world. Neither superpower has a definable interest in protecting Kuwaiti thipping: Domination in the area is the real stake not only for the Kremlin but for the White House, which has added jargon about peace and free navigation

almost as an afterthought. A concert of interests among great powers might provide the basis for peace, but in the context of the 1980s the concept is an illusion. And the United Nations provides no substitute.

> JOHN BOVEY. Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Reading "Let the United Nations Reflag Gulf Vessels" (July 9), I wonder whether Cyrus Vance and Elliot Richardson grasp what is at stake in the Gulf war. The even-handed approach to both belligerents implicit in their proposal simply

does not meet present requirements.

What is needed is concerted action to deny Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini any success in his expansionist land war his sole remaining source of domestic legitimation — not United Nations pro-tection enabling him to export his oil and to grease his war machine.

rather than specifically territorial, has dimmed the perception of common in-

issue is the future of Islamic rule in **'Pure Protectionism'** Tehran. 1 welcome any U.S. move - no matter how risky — that could help shorten the Khomeini dictatorship and

Regarding "Proposed FAA Rules Worry Foreign Firms" (Special News Report on Aviation, June 15):

Regardless of what the Federal Aviation Administration says, its proposal to forbid non-U.S. companies to maintain and repair U.S.-registered transport airand repair 0.5.-registered nansport and craft has nothing to do with air safety; it is pure protectionism. Worldwide — and this includes the United States — there are very good and

With the reflagging of Kuwaiti tankers approaching, thus moving the United States closer to a military conflict some not-so-good maintenance and repair organizations. If you read some of the National Transportation Safety Board accident reports that have identified bad maintenance and repair practices as accident causes, you will find that even some of the best U.S. compa-

nies had oot done their work right. The only fair approach to the problem would be to deal with bad practices on a company-by-company basis, regardless of the country of origin.

H, TAYSL Bremen, West Germany.

President Reagan's policies have caused irreparable damage to American agriculture. Now he is trying to impose them on the European Community. Agriculture only needs subsidies when the price of its products is below cost. Farm-

ers much prefer realistic prices, but if they don't get them, subsidies are better than permanently weakening the sector we count on to feed us

EDGAR STOESZ. Neuwied. West Germany.

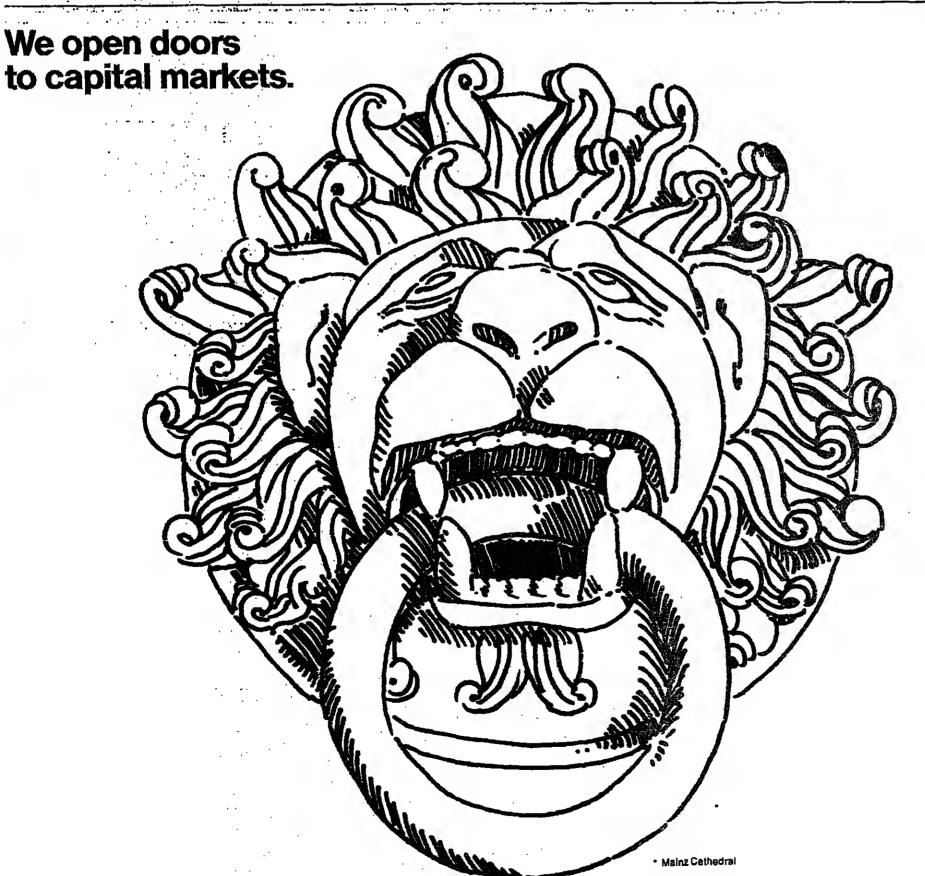
Those Misshapen Sentinels Regarding "In Life's Imperfect Garden, Even a 'Weed' Has Its Place" (May 19):

What a delightful opinion column by Ellen Goodman on the merits of leaving the "stranger in the garden" so that some semblance of nature remains in an otherwise "perfect" garden. My late fa-ther and brother, both gardeners, would certainly agree with her. And so do L

The most beautiful trees in the world are gnarled, misshapen sentinels of na-ture. The most prolific gardens are not necessarily the well-trimmed ones.

I cried the day I stood and watched the Morton Bay fig trees being "manicured" in Monaco. It did such an injustice to those great and beautiful giants which should be allowed to grow the way nature intended them to grow. Natural beauty should never be permitted to be destroyed just to please someone who thinks man can do better. For real beauty, leave well enough alone. ELEANOR E. BARRUCAND.

Menton, France.



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Cabinet in Seoul **Vows Fair Election**

SEOUL - Prime Minister Kim staff Chung Yul and eight cabinet minis-

Mr. Kim, in taking office,

South Korea was now at a "historic of street protests against his rule. examine his hand baggage, then fell turning point" and ordered his cabinet to give priority to overseeing a
free, fair vote.

Kim Young Sam, president of
the floor of the surport and began striking his head against the
floor.

on Monday, appointing Mr. Kim tion sides can agree on a new conas prime minister and dropping stitution next month, we will ministers who concurrently held launch a campaign calling for a membership in the roling Demo- caretaker cabinet," he said. cratic Justice Party in an effort to Such an interim administration give the government an image of would be made up of representa-

re-election, the improvement of the

British economy and her success in

bachev had also impressed other European leaders. The negative problem is that Margaret Thatcher

carried through into international

that characterizes her domestic ac-

Among the other European lead-

ers, it is often said, Mrs. Thatcher

attracts respect but not affection.

But since the election in Britain,

there has been an increasing demand for the 61-year-old prime

is clear that in her third term Mrs.

sured by her ability to take over the

economic and security leadership

of Europe, as well as by her han-

dling of the economy and domestic social policy, For example, The Fi-

nancial Times recently proclaimed

that Europe "is in need of the Thatcher touch" and faulted her

for lacking a long-term strategy for

with "reshaping Europe in accor-

dance with British ideas and inter-

"De Ganlle's Europe is past." Mr. Johnson concluded, "Margaret

Thatcher's Europe is just begin-

such commentary. They reject the

Thatcher's instinct and policies.

cessfully cast her as the European

leader most able to influence Mr.

offstage. That is why Mrs. Thatcher and

since the election, although they East issues,

Yet everyone knows that once

Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev.

AUTOS TAX FREE

FOR MORE THAN 12 YEARS EUROPE'S LARGEST SHOWROOM

Paul Johnson, a columnist for

European leadership.

card d'Estaing in the 1970s.

tivities," he concluded.

affairs her very combative style national status. "Well, you know,"

The main opposition party, the day, but opposition figures said assailed Mr. Chun for failing to they doubted whether the new cab- form an impartial cabinet. "There inet could play the impartial role are no neutral figures among the sought by President Chun Doo new appointees," a party spokes-

The cabinet reshuffle followed pledged to hold fair elections this Mr. Chun's pledge on July 1 to year to choose a successor to President Chun.

"official source" in Geneva as have dent Chun. year under democratic changes in-The prime minister said that troduced after nearly three weeks clined to allow the French police to

ty, said he was disappointed in the Mr. Chun reshuffle hiss cahiner reshuffle. "If the ruling and opposi-

emphasized it during her campaign

conveying European concerns to

In a meeting with American reporters recently, Mrs. Thatcher anyears proving theorems that Ra-

her standing as the senior memher

Her advisers, meanwhile, insist

minister to use that respect and her suming the role of elder states material to work with than ever seniority to display European lead-man," said an adviser. "She doesn't before, because the last decade has

ership like that associated with two see herself that way - Tm the top brought a new effort to find and

French presidents, Charles de dog with Reagan slipping — or organize the pages of his work.

Gaulle in the 1960s and Valery Gisanything like that. Her mind A University of Illinois math-

ard d'Estaing in the 1970s.

In the political press in Britain, it start with a vision of the kind of years editing Ramanujan's notecter that in her third term Mrs.

world she wants. She starts with a books, tracking down sources and

modest. "I personally think she's

Paul Johnson, a columnist for international scene," a Western great mathematician," said Rich-The Daily Mail who admires Mrs. diplomat said. "She would like to ard Askey of the University of Wis-

Thatcher, called on her to get on play a larger role but she's not so consin, who has collaborated with

portive of Reagan. I don't think she

Mrs. Thatcher's advisers are illustrate the esteem in which she is £30 (\$48) a year after several years

work at the margins of big issu

de Gaulle analogy, pointing out encourage a Reagan-Gorbachev grandfather had worked as clerks that his nationalism and the inde-

pendent pose with regard to the the year - before, in her view, the was bucky enough to have a fairly

United States are contrary to Mrs. political clock runs out on the Res- good high school education in

hatcher's instinct and policies. gan presidency. But, as in her 1984 Kumbakonam, and he began his East-West relations amount to and 1986 visits to Washington, she creative exploration of mathemat-

another kind of tightrope for Mrs. will remind the president not to ics after discovering the few out-

Thatcher, whose advisers have suc- accept such deep cuts in strategic dated and second-rank textbooks

the superpowers really start talk-ing, Mrs. Thatcher will be rushed tional conference" involving Israel matics, he had no teacher, and he

she realizes that such a session is

her aides have played down the unlikely unless she can get Mr. 'in practically complete ignorance issue of her international seniority Reagan more involved in Middle of modern European mathemat-

ideologically, that she is."

struggling to protect her from the beld and how she nevertheless must of unemployment.

against younger, untested oppo- brain. Perhaps he didn't see them

in the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-nization would enhance her inter- formulas themselves. Whole new

she said, with uncharacteristic flip-pancy, "antiques get more valuable as they get older." have blossomed around ideas that Ramamian put forward in a pecu-liar, stark isolation.

that she harbors no "grand vision" mathematicians are gathering to

of international leadership for her discuss the implications of his work

vision of the kind of Britain she relationships, and above all, prov-wants and asks how the world can ing some of the unproved theo-

help achieve the kind of Britain she rems. A mathematician at Pennsyl-

While accepting that Mrs. Andrews, has been doing the same Thatcher recognizes the limits of with the so-called Lost Notebook,

British power, diplomats question 130 pages of scrap paper from the

very ambitious to have as large a while he was dying, was the equiva-

role as she can carve out on the lent of a lifetime of work for a very

wants a wounded American presi- complete obscurity if he had not

dent of the same ilk and stripe, written a series of desperate, bold

ideologically, that she is." letters to English mathematicians Mrs. Thatcher's meeting with the president on July 17 seems likely to 25 years old, working as a clerk for

On arms control, she will seek to caste but poor. His father and

weapons as to leave Western Eu-rope outside the U.S. "nuclear um-His intellect stood out

On the Middle East, she has again and again to pass examina-

and Jordan, But her advisers say worked, as Godfrey J. Hardy, an

whether her third-term goals are last year of Ramanujan's life.

mb as not to continue to be sup- Mr. Andrews.

"She doesn't see herself as as- and India. They have far more raw

swered with a joke when asked if manujan knew to be true.

were stolen by French police and some were returned to us. It is logical that those returned were first photocooxed."

He added that Mr. Aminzadeh, ters were sworn into office on Tues- Reunification Democratic Party, who was described as an attaché at Iran's embassy in Paris, would rest for several days at a hospital after and have continued to demand that district in the center of the city. the affair empted in November leaving another one in Ganera on be be produced for questioning. Many of the dead were street. Daily news reports brought fresh leaving another one in Geneva on Monday. The alleged beating was said to have occurred last Saturday.

The French news agency, Agence France-Presse, quoted an ing said that Mr. Aminzadeh de-

passports and luggage of all France-bound passengers at the

Bulls Injure 26 in Pamplona United Press International

(Continued from Page 1)

So mathematicians have spent

in any way that's translatable."

Deriving the formulas often h

sub-disciplines within mathematics

In Ramanuian's centennial year.

at meetings in the United States

vania State University, George

"The work of that one year,

Ramanojan might have died in

His family was Hindo, high-

His intellect stood out clearly. But in college at Madras he failed

English mathematician, later said,

(Continued from Page 1)

Zerland, Mohammed Hossein Malack, said: "Some of the documents inquiries to officials in Paris.

Geneva airport, which straddles Bombs Kill 72

the border. The police referred all inquiries to officials in Paris. (Continued from Page 1)

June 30 when the Iranian suspected of heading his country's intelligence operations in France took
refuge in his embassy in Paris. The

same authorities detained about 20 healing his fermioned silent, asserting his
gence operations in France took
refuge in his embassy in Paris. The

The explosion Tuesday hit the self-incrimination and refused to refuge in his embassy in Paris. The French police ringed the embassy

Last Thursday, Hashami Raf. vendors selling mangoes, used and seemingly damaging disclo- effections of his one-time boss on sanjani, speaker of the Iranian par. clothing or trinkets. sures about the extraordinary the National Security Council, liament, warned that "the way is open for reprisals."

of France said Tuesday that the ments," a resident said. Iranian in the embassy, Vahid "Cars were damaged, people affair—a rogue operator carrying Gordji, must answer police ques- were tunning here and there, there out his own secret war to the detritacks in Paris last September.

French customs police check having taken part in terrorist acts jured."
assports and luggage of all in France." Mr. Mitterrand said. "The law is the law and an Iranian, like any other, must submit to it." Danish Minister Visits U.S. Mr. Gordji does not have diplo-

surprising difficulty.

Hardy said years later.

the highest class."

general versions.

single look at them is enough to show that they could only be writ-

ten down by a mathematician of

Furthermore, Mr. Hardy could

tell that Remannian was holding

smely must have discovered more

Mr. Hardy arranged for Raman-ujan to visit Cambridge University;

numbers are, in strict mathematical

more difficult to put into words.

One day after Ramanujan fell ill, Mr. Hardy visited him in a taxicab

and remarked that the cab's min-

ber had been rather uninteresting

very interesting number," Raman-ujan responded, as Mr. Hardy later

LEGAL SERVICES

US LAWYER, FORMER JUDGE, seri-out mothers arrywhere. William Shel-field, 1215 North Ross St. Santa CA 92701 USA. Tel. (714) 558-7200.

IRAN: French Consul Accused as Spy PAKISTAN: NORTH: A Transformation From Villain to Victim

Relations between France and the attackers used rocket-propelled been approved by higher authority. Iran have been worsening since grenades and machine guns. Paki-. stani authorities detained about 50 nel North's public transformation.

Saddar area, the biggest shopping testify for nearly eight months after district in the center of the city. the affair empted in November.

dren were crying for help, many from the Reagan administration

tions about a series of bomb at- was total confusion, roads were ment of president and country. Lives that could be endangered if blocked," he added. "Ambulances Mr. Gordin was "suspected of came, but there were too many in- got to tell his story. Instead of the vert operations in which he was (AP, UPI, Resters)

Mr. Mitterrand insisted, however that France, the home in sold of the atmost amounty.

COPENHAGEN — Foreign chest, speaking with what seemed.

The file file mann-Jensen of the atmost amounty.

(Continued from Page 1) ed higher-ups with his repeated as-sertions that all of his actions had Questions about that claim were game. raised Monday by several commit-

There is no mystery about Colo-

othing or trinkets.

Sures about the extraordinary the National Security

Many men, women and chil-range of his secret activities. Leaks Robert C. McFarlane. President François Mitterrand ware unconscious on the pave enriched the portrait of Colonel François Said Tuesday that the ments," a resident said.

North as principal miscreant in the

> Last week Colonel North finally evil, duplications Resputin of the engaged.
>
> Reagant administration, the countries. Colonel North has maintry saw and heard a young slim, appealing and articulate officer, medals for valor borne across his

political neutrality.

To will do my utmost to hold fair elections and make them a model in our history. Mr. Kim said. The prime minister is a former three
The state of both camps that would on summative tives of both camps that in fact Congress has been into the last run of the city's fiesta. Most of the last run of the city's fiesta, Most on the last run of the city's fiesta. Most of the last run of the city's fiesta, Most on the l

THATCHER: Search for a Role RAMANUJAN: Researchers Revere Indian's Legacy the was not the rogue of reputation; he was not the rogue of reputation; he was willing to take the blame for his deeds, he said. But he Mr. Hardy was not the first cubes in two different ways." (It is was not willing to take it all, and he Colonel North agreed, mathematician to receive a letter the sum of 1 X 1 X 1 and 12 X 12 X, gave a devastisting indictment of "So the notion." Mr. Cohen refrom Ramanujan, but he was the 12, and it is also the sum of 9 X 9 X, others above him. That self-por marked, "that somehow when lives first to understand what it con- 9 and 10 X 10 X 10.)

television: How can his profes

—the good, the bad and the ugly."

The work of his last year, 130 Yet his testimony has been

first to understand what it contained.

By the 19th century, mathematicingly abandoned worked powerfulin his letters, Ramanujan offered
a carefully chosen selection of his lems could never be solved. But Still, there remains the central
theorems. Most were in the form of
Ramanujan's isolation shielded contradiction in Colonel North's identities - statements that some him from their doubts as much as self-portrait as presented through

identifies — statements that some imm from their doubts as much as self-portrait as presented through from their knowledge, equal to some unfamiliar quantities or that two unfamiliar quantities were equal.

Mr. Hardy examined them with bewilderment. A few struck chords of recognition, he said later; he chought he had proved similar statements himself. Some he thought he could move if he tried died.

In 1919, increasingly ill and have expressions of honor and truthfulness were equal.

Throughout his days as a will work feverishly, fighting the pain reas, Colonel North's tactic was to of his mysterious ailment, writing present himself as completely open to whatever paper he could find and desirous of telling what he said strength. thought he could prove if he tried died. .

-and he succeeded, although with Other of the theorems already in interest of the theorems already in the control of the were known. Still others, however. defeated me completely," Mr. sylvania State University found peated statements about his mattal-"I had never seen anything in the least like them before," he said. "A

nian had cleared a path that math-ematicians had been able to match Colonel North has rationalized

some things back, offering specific are not yet known.

AIRLINE: 2 Navigational Errors Made on Delta Flight

(Continued from Page 1) the Hindu clerk arrived in 1913, and closed to within seven miles before being warned off by Canadian for nearly six years.

The two men collaborated often. Newfoundland. The second incident of medium height, with eyes through which light second to shine. Ramanujan remained a strict.

(Commence true range 1)

Mr. Clarke said that because lights and only. Some four had ministal occurrences.

In Washington, John Leyden, an only way to prevent converging air. FAA spokesman, said. Delta history to prevent converging air. The second incident occurred 30 miles east of the Aspokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, Roger through which light second to shine. Ramanujan remained a strict.

shine. Ramanujan remained a strict said the Delta crew failed to report the first incident for three food in his rooms, and when he fell mysterioosly ill in 1917, Mr. Hardy regulations stating that deviations dence, Delta scens to have been incident on Sunday, including one thought his vegetarianism had con-tributed to his failing health. They shared a fascination with trollers, According to a Continennumbers as almost living things. tal Airlines spokesman, and other They thought about round mun-bers, defined as numbers with only after the near collision included re-

small factors. They worked on the peated suggestions that the inci-question of how common such dent not be reported. dent not be reported.

Christiane Beanlien, a spokerwoman for the Canadian Aviation
Safety Board, said she could not remember any incident in the past
described with the mishaps, in forced two Delta Boeing 767 jets to
remember any incident in the past
described where the mishaps, in forced two Delta Boeing 767 jets to
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described where the mishaps, in forced two Delta Boeing 767 jets to
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described where the mishaps, in forced two Delta Boeing 767 jets to
remember any incident in the past
described where the mishaps, in forced two Delta Boeing 767 jets to
State Restaurant terms, and on many other problems woman for the Canadian Aviation decade where an aircraft had strayed so badly off course over the Atlantic - in this case, a whole -1729, or 7 X 13 X 19. "No, it is a degree of latitude. She said there. was no record of any aircraft ou a

trans-Atlantic journey being in-volved in two navigational mishaps told the story. "It is the smallest volved in two navigation number expressible as a sum of two during the same flight. At peak hours, hundreds of airliners are in the air above the Atlantic, beyond the radar range of. air traffic controllers. Modern jets have three interlocked mertial navi-

gation systems to keep on course. Mike Clarke, chairman of the Organization, met Tuesday with 600 feet of the surface, and the British Airline Pilots Association, Prime Minister Felipe González for flight reached Cincinnati without said reported deviations of more talks that included discussions on further incident. than a few miles are extremely rare. The diplomatic status of the PLO Seven days later, a Delta flight Yet the day after the incident office in the Spanish capital. from Dallas to Lorington, Keninvolving the Delta and Continental in August, the Foreign Ministry tucky, landed by mistake 20 miles tel jets, officials said two jumbo jets gave the PLO office a ranking similar away at a small municipal airport operated by Pan American World lar to that of a diplomatic mission, at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Mr. Clarke said that because Delta had 29,181 flights and only.

subjected to an incredible string of in which a Boeing 767 landed on

bad luck," said John Mazor, a. spokesman for the Airline Pilots gan International Airport, 1,500 Association in Washington. Let' from its assigned strip.

He said the company's mainte. The mix-up forced an Eastern nance does not seem to be faulty. Antines Bosing 727 to brake to "For one thing, Delta pilots are not. Evoid a collision, in FAA spokes-

man, defended the airline's record. said. A flight to New York returned. "It is not a case of inexperienced. 10 minutes after takeoff when the people," he said, "it is just a run of pilot shut down one engine because bad luck. During the past 13 theys, of an of-pressure warning.

Later Sunday, a malfunction of

PLO Seeks to Upgrade Status of Madrid Office

On June 29, the crew of a Delta
Bocing 767 flying from Los AngeThe Associated Press less to Cintennati inadvertently
MADRID — Faronk Kad—switched off power to both engines down, head of the political depart. over the Pacific Power was re-ment of the Palestine Liberation stored when the flight was within

operated by Pan American World Isr to that of a diplomatic massion, and on July 5, the right wing of a directly and Vissa sidines of Venezuela ended up on the same altimated instance of the personnel do not have diplomatic instance. The PLO has Delta jet strack an empty van while maintained an office in Marked arriving at National Airport in since 1976.

reasons for hiding secret operations from Congress.

Responding to that assertion, Mr. Cohen established on Monday

money in those particular covert operations even than what we're dealing with with the contras and certainly the sale of wespons to the Iranians

tee members, most sharply by the

House majority leader, Thomas S.

Foley. Mr. Foley, a Washington Demo-

crat, asked Colonel North about

his statements on receiving authori-

zation and Colonel North de-

flected the question. He also gave testimony conflicting with the rec-

The committees also have shown

increasing readiness to challenge

another of Colonel North's asser-

tions — that, as he testified repeat-edly, he had fied in order to save

there were any leaks about the co-

tained, was one of the principal

has not been trusted is not the cor-· rect inte

The committees and public are confronted with two other factors: that complicate any net assessment of Colonel North.

One is the portrait of what might be called "the other Ollie" that emerges from the stacks of documents made public by the commit-tees —a different figure than the Colonel North whose demeanor has convinced many Americans of

The documents refer repeatedly to the necessity for "stealth," for deniability, for cover stories, for hiding facts, for not stating the truth. The documents recount how Colonel North fied to Irunians, Isthem in 1976. This was the Lost ity to recall or recollect specific racins the Rederal Bureau of Investored Notebook.

Onversations or missing documentation, the Central Intelligence ments or incidents potentially. Agency, the Justice Department

in the intervening half century, his actions, and often provided the a more general attitude. It is a passion mannian was mining a deep vein of the theory, the full outlines of which

the wrong ranway at Boston's Lo-

The Associated Press

The robbery at the Knights bridge Safe Deposit Center, opposite Harrods department store, occurred Sunday. The area has many luxury homes where wealthy business people from Europe and the Middle East live permanently or stay during visits to London.

A Scotland Yard detective was quoted by the Daily Tele graph as saying the center's ch-The center asserted when it opened in 1983 that it was the most secure safe deposit center

because the contents of the box-Broadcasting Corp., The Times of London and other news organizations said the robbers' haul from the 113 safe deposit boxes they rifled could total as

State Restaurants

. PRAGUE — The state will lease restaurants to private operators starting next year as part of an attempt to end government subsi-

the automatic pilot device on a plane bound for San Francisco forced it to return to Cincinnati. Reporting on measures approved Monday by the presidium of the Communist Party, Rude

be increased." branch be removed in the course of

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actions had been authorized higher Said Colonel North: "I agree that we cannot trust anyone in this que Have we been seeing another

manifestation of the cynicism that

animated that remark in Colone

North's testimony over the last

week? Or can Colonel North's re-

peated protestations that he is now

telling the truth be accepted at face

Another area is even more diffi-

cult to judge — but it, too, has been made clearer during his testimony.

It concerns personal values and the

code of conduct Colonel North said he has followed since he was a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland Included in the record of Colonel North's congressional appearance is a copy of the midshipman's "honor concept," a code of conduct to be "a way of life rather than a set of regulations." Its first principles are: A member of the brigade does not lie, cheat or steal." Among the principles it defines are these: "Mislead or deceive: a deliberate misrepresentation of a true situation by being untruthful or withholding or omitting or subtly wording information in such a way as to leave an erroneous or false impression of the known true situation.

On Monday, Colonal North beard himself praised as a patriot and hero, and defended by meanbers of the Senate and House of Representatives who said he should not be subjected to presecution for his actions. Representative Henry J. Hyde, Republican of Illinois, de-scribed Colonel North as "representing the old morality." On that point, the jury is still out

on Oliver L. North, the most compelling and perhaps most con-founding witness of the gentration.

Haul Estimated At \$32 Million In London Heist

LONDON - Armed rob bers posing as businessmen buffed their way into a highsecurity safe deposit vault in London and news reports Tues-day said the haul in cash, jewelry and other valuables could be worth up to £20 million (\$32

in the world. Scotland Yard said it was impossible to say exactly how much the robbers escaped with

much as £20 million.

dies to the businesses, the newspa-per Rude Pravo said Tuesday.

Pravo also said that "incentives for staff in catering establishments to improve the level of catering and the achieved economic results will It is required that deficits in this

the coming year," it added. According to the official news agency CTK, the state-owned catering operations lost \$8.2 million last year.

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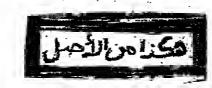
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ARTS/LEISURE

*Emile Zola, Contented Cameraman

PARIS — A work of art, Emile lard and Bonnard), Zola showed mostly a strong technique and a ation seen through an individual sharp eye. His visual memory was temperament. The corners he saw so acute, he cace said, that the were many: not only the grim pov- sunlight he remembered dazzled erty depicted in his naturalistic him still. novels but also the smilt bourgeois
Sundays of his photographs — was strictly that of a hobbyist: He

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MARY BLUME

dappled lawns, laughing children, amazing horseless carriages and shot in all weather and even plump ladies in shirtwaists with banjos on their knees.

novelist; on the side he was a contented shutterbug as well. A selec-tented shutterbug as well. A selec-tion of his photographs can be seen simtil Aug. 29 at the Musec-Galerie de la Scita at 12 Rue Surconf.

The novelist began taking pic-tures in the late 1880s but had for 20 years been a friend of the pioneer-meant relaxation and fun.

وأرامها والمراكع أوافق فأهوفه بالمراكب والمتارك

referred to picture-taking as his "Violon d'Ingres" and he loaded himself down with equipment, owning as many as 10 cameras. He snapped the brand-new Eiffel Tower at night; he did his own develop-ing and printing and he invented a . Zola was admired as a crusading device so that he could include

> While one might expect Zola's pctures to have provided grim re-search for his novels, most of his great works had been written by the



times have the eary emptiness of them. The photographs are accomAtget's pictures, but above all Zola plished and gay, the summy side of photographed the comfortable solid. life around him: his servants, in his books.

While many countries have tried to urge their citizens to stop smoking, the French government's efforts have been meager and erratic.

snapped the Crystal Palace and a and their daughter and son. The co and match monopoly that has a lone bobby on a London street. novelist divided his time, and his revenue of 34 billion francs a year His wide-view city scenes some- photographic plates, between and employs 7,500 people.

years been a friend of the pioneering photographer Nadar, whom he
used to see in an artists' cafe in the
Place de Clichy (in the same cafe
Zola introduced Manet to Cézamne).

Unlike Degas, who took very
beautiful photographs (some of
them are included in the present



Zola's second family in the woods around the home at Verneuil.

DOONESBURY

AND AFTER I WIN, WIN, I'LL ANALYZE THE RESULTS, AND DIVIDE UP THE SPOILS AMONG INTEREST GROUPS ON A PROPATED BASIS!



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PRESIDENT BUSH SWORN IN ASTHOUSANDS COMMO



OF COURSE, THAT'S J-J-JUST A COM-PUTER PROJECTION!



WORLDWIDE



Twelfth Night: A Chill Wind in Illyria

By Sheridan Morley International Herold Tribone

LONDON — Stratford's new "Twelfth Night," directed by Bill Alexander, has one of those sets (here by Kit Surrey) that do most of the acting before the play-ers have a chance to take up resi-dence. "Which country, friend, is this?" "Illyria, lady" is thus an odd

THE BRITISH STAGE

opening exchange, since we are clearly in some Greek island where you constantly expect to find Zorba setting up a dancing academy for the tourists.

A lugely picturesque, sunbaked and white-walled little square with its own functioning water pump and a candlelit shine to Olivia's dead brother might not appear to be the most likely location for this traditionally chilly play, and its permanence means that we cannot actually move with Feste from Orsino's court to Olivia's mansion or Malvolio's prison. In order for anything to happen or anyone to meet, the cast instead has to assemble round shot through with dark and title is to marry again oo the same around the pump. But once you scary moments when the sun sud-day as his own son, while the other

ssual character development. This steward starts effectively mad, pursuing Viola around the square with Olivia's ring like a manic traveling salesman, and only becomes increasingly and alarmingly sane as salesman, and only becomes in-creasingly and alarmingly sane as he is incarcerated in a prison for lunatics. Yet although he is singlemindedly taking on all the great Olivier roles in his time with the play about mutual deceit.

from Deborah Findlay and a Viola rused Barzarov's love nevertheless tedly fast-disintegrating estate, gets from Harriet Walter who looks as tisses him once she discovers that soon confused by Barzarov's hope-though she would far rather be is dying after heroically working less love for the wealthy widow and his way through a typhoid epidemby his inability to come to terms an archaeological dig around the island than sorting out the complex romantic obsessions of Orsino and Friel bravely ignores altogether in Barbara Jefford in gloomy isolating twin brother.

This is a moment of melodratic even with his ideologically acceptantic obsessions of Orsino and Friel bravely ignores altogether in Barbara Jefford in gloomy isolating twin brother.

instead of the usual chubby house-keeper is far and away the most sexily glamorous character oo stage, and it becomes clear that Alexander wishes us to consider the play not only in a new setting but also peopled by eccentrics we have never really met before.

ization that, despite its apparently next arrangement of political and intellectual opposites, "Fathers and Sous" is really about the way the natural order of the world starts with a strict ordering of the generation. Nothing is so important, not the future of Russia, as the never really met before.

The result is a kind of holiday fact that one of the fathers of the

When Turgenev first published list Fathers and Sons" in 1862, it dandy uncle who once spent 10 seemed satisfactorily to irritate almost everyone: Conservative read-RSC, first Richard III and in this season a Shylock as well, Sher seems to recognize that he is not a seems to recognize that he is not a gets tough, he nearly replaces Malactic felt that far too much he down the cast list. volio somewhere down the cast list aristocratic family with whom he in what then becomes a company in the country. Those less political-The rest of the casting is equally ly concerned are usually oow able

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even the future of Russia, as the

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vial Sir Toby Belch from Roger culty, for one scene toward the end rabid for social change while the known as "Bean de Cologne," and Allam, an unusually meek Olivia where the rich widow who has re- other is about to inherit an admit-Allam, an unusually meek Olivia where the rich widow who has re- other is about to inherit an admitfrom Deborah Findlay and a Viola fused Barzarov's love nevertheless tedly fast-disintegrating estate, gets play in which not a lot happens.

ization that, despite its apparently gated by the Pasco character about a decade.

But at a time when members of the oew government seem to be again asking wby we need a subsi-dized state theater, Rudman's production provides a perfect answer: Because nowhere else in the world will you find ensemble acting of

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sun that he can barely drag himself content Irish troubles in "transia" of a world where transia and mad old aunts and sudden the beginning of a duel. Add to in the forefront of social upheaval, death rather than the fores of the land in the forefront of social upheaval, death rather than the fores of the land and so while the check. I would guess them a Maria (Pippa Guard) who in the forefront of social upheaval, death rather than the forces of the sank and see now long it takes him and what we have now is the real-outside world. Beyond a duel institution that despite its apparently eated by the Pasco character about a decade.

make that geographic leap, and get dealy goes behind a cloud and it is forced to bury his own heir. Hiseclimatized to the beat, there gets unexpectedly chilly. There is tory has thus been disturbed emerge certain distinct advantages.

First of all, Antony Sher can play Malvolio looking like Groucho Marx dressed as a Greek none-too-Orthodox priest, in a performance last for much longer than the aver-Orthodox priest, in a performance which allows for a reversal of the usual character development. This

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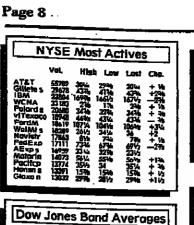
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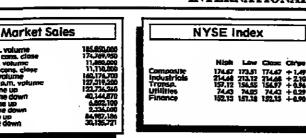


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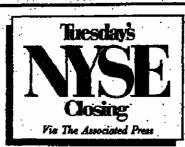
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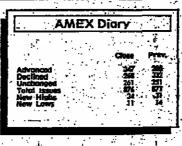
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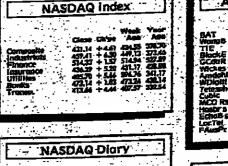
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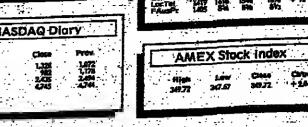
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Earnings Lift NYSE to Record

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange reached record levels Tuesday,

buoyed by positive earnings news, especially from high technology groups.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 28.38 points to close at 2,481.35, above the record 2,463.97 set July 8. The closely watched

record 2,463.97 set July 8. The closely watched index fell 3.02 points Monday.

Advances led declines by a 2 to 1 ratio. Closing volume totaled around 185.85 million shares, above Monday's 152.8 million.

"All I'm seeing is buyers," said Brad Weeks, senior vice president in charge of sales and trading at Donaldsoo Lufkin & Jenrette.

Good corporate earnings news helped drive the market higher. So far this week, Apple Computer, NCR, Honeywell, Intel and Advanced Micro Devices have reported improved

vanced Micro Devices have reported improved earnings.

Traders cited a prediction from the widely followed technical analyst, Robert Prechter, that if the Dow moved through "resistance" at 2,471, it will climb to 2,600.

But Robert Ritter, technical analyst at L.F. Rothschild, said the market has also gone up

Rothschild, said the market has also gone up simply because everyone thought it was going to go down. "The market has been consistently perverse," said Mr. Ritter.

A pivotal factor for the market, said Jack Baker, head of equity trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers, is the May U.S. trade figure due Wednesday, which Wall Street economists are estimating at \$13 billion to 13.5 billion.

"If the figure comes in at \$11 billion, the wanced Micro Devices eased % to 13%, but wanced Micro Devices eased % to 18%."

(Renter:

rumor today, we are going to be in for a run-

away gain tomorrow," Mr. Baker said. "But if it comes in at \$15 billion or higher, we can write

off everything we saw today."

The market was mildly disappointed with IBM's results. The computer giant's second-quarter net income —\$1.95 a share, down from \$2.12 in the year-ago quarter — were closely in line with Wall Street's expectations but a little below the hopes for better news that drove the stock up nearly \$3 Monday.

But IBM's decline did not deter the rest of the

But IBM's decline did not deter the rest of the technology sector, which scored its second straight gain. Optimism remains intact and strong earnings by Apple Computer and NCR on Monday, and Honeywell on Tuesday were encouraging, traders said.

Honeywell rose \$2 to 84%, NCR 1% to 76% and Cray Research 3% to 103%, Digital Equipment, having risen 4% Monday, added 2% to 166% and Prime, a point gamer Monday, jumped another 1% to 28%.

Smith Barney's recommendation of Motorola, and a general celebratory atmosphere about earnings prospects, pushed shares of semiconoducers higher in active trading, ana-A day after Intel reported a 43 percent rise in

revenues and a sharp gain in earnings, and Advanced Micro Devices reported a first quarter profit for the first time in two years, investors snatched up shares of the chipmakers.

Motorola rose 1% to 56% and Texas Instruments 21/2 to 621/4. Intel climbed 21/2 to 43, National Semiconductor 4 to 134, but Ad-

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THE PROPERTY OF

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1987

MADISON AVENUE

Club Med Asks Ammirati To Polish Image — Again

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Club Med is returning to Ammirati & Puris, the agency that developed the line "Club Med Vacation. The Antidote For Civilization." And its ad budget is \$11 million: the antidote for agency manage-

The North American subsidiary of Club Méditerranée in Paris, which in its many "villages" worldwide offers vacations to one million guests annually, has had its account at N. W. Ayer. Ayer, at the client's request, had been preparing sales advertising rather than image advertising.

When Jacques Girand, president and chief executive of Chib
Med Inc., and Club Med
Sales, both North American

The leigure concern

The leisure concern

operations, decided to return to image promotion, he decided also to return to its original

is switching from the sales advertising The reasoning behind Club Med's advertising, he said, is that it is not actually to sell a done by N.W. Ayer. potential vacationer on going

to one of the "villages" but rather to give ammunition to former vacationers to talk it up to those who have never been to one.

"About 73 percent of our guests are there because of word of mouth," Mr. Giraud said.

The first issue of AIDS Patient Care: A Magazine For Health Professionals is to be published this week by Mary Ann Liebert Inc., a New York publisher.

It will appear six times a year, with 25,000 copies sent free to individuals and organizations involved in the care of patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The basic ad rate is

\$950 for a black and white page.
The company has 39 publications in print or close to it. All deal with health care and two others also have to do with AIDS. About two years ago the company began to poblish AIDS Research and Human Retroviruses. Last spring it established the Amfar (American Federation for AIDS Research) Directory.

Changing Times is delivering the message that it is "a magazine that helps you manage yourself and your money in a changing

In a single 30-second television commercial from Levine, Huntley, Schmidt & Beaver, a bearded hippie of the late 1960s proclaims: "Who needs money, man?" A teletyped note that clatters across the bottom of the screen shows him to be today's president of Bio-Tech Lasers with a personal worth of \$3 million.

A frantic female from a 1970s demonstration is today's headmis-tress of the Little Lady Charm School in Westport, Connecticut. For a parting shot, a neat chap in white shirt and braces turns out to be doing three to five years in prison for insider trading. Armed with research data from Yankelovich Clancy Shulman, Nicholas H. Niles, the publisher of Changing Times, noted that there was a great change in the American people from the 1970s to the 1980s. In that earlier time, he said, the feeling was: "I can have it all. Money comes easily."

More recently, he said: "People began to lack confidence. They feel that they can't compete with the Japanese, that their children are going to be worse off than they were. There is a change in the population's outlook and the way they deal with things. To feel more secure, what they needed was information,"

Changing Times, which recently delebrated its 40th anniversary with a circulation of 1.35 million last year carried 624 pages of advertising, up from 491 in 1985.

People

John Blauner has been promoted to senior vice president of FCBLKP Targeted Marketing Services, the direct response and sales promotion division of FCBLeber Katz Partners.

· Alan V. Schwartz has been named executive vice president, chief operating officer and financial officer of Bernard Hodes

Currency Rates

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Gold

IBM Net Off 9.8%, Sales Up

Drop in Quarter Depresses Shares

NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. said Tuesday that its earnings had fallen 9.8 percent in the second quarter to \$1.178 billion, disappointing investors who knocked more than \$2 off

its share price.

The decline from \$1.305 billion in the corresponding 1986 quarter was the computer giant's fifth straight quarterly drop, confound-ing recent speculation that earnings

might improve. On a per-share basis, net earnings fell to \$1.95 from \$2.12 in the 1986 second quarter, despite a 4.3 percent rise in revenue to \$12.80 billion from \$12.27 billion.

Some analysts had expected IBM's earnings to be even lower, at \$1.85 a share, according to Institu-tional Brokers Estimate Service, compiled by Lynch, Jones & Ryan.

But in recent weeks Wall Street had grown increasingly optimistic about IBM's prospects, especially for its Personal System/2, a new family of personal computers that the company said was selling well. IBM's stock price fell \$2,375 to close at \$167.50 in heavy trading on

the New York Stock Exchange. "People were expecting too much, too soon," said Stephen Smith of PaineWebber.

Despite the earnings decline, some of the gloom that has afflicted IBM since mid-1985 has lifted. Analysts have given the company high marks for regaining lost ground in the personal and minicomputer markets, increasing revenue from software and maintenance services, and keeping costs in line.

Rick Martin of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. said Wall Street ansstein & Co. said Wall Street analysts were hoping for a better performance. "Everybody had their fingers crossed," he said. But, Mr. Martin added, the generally lackluster second-quarter figures do not foreshadow a poor showing for the remainder of 1987. "We continue to feel the transcripted in extrane to feel the turnaround in earnings will start in the second half," (Resters, AP, UPI)



Harried traders in Singapore provide a visual index of Asia's equity boom.

Stock Boom Tests Asian Exchanges Markets Wrestling With Home-Grown Restrictions

By Patrick L. Smith

BANGKOK—Not much more than a year ago, the only thing that seemed to stir brokers at the Securities Exchange of Thailand was the arrival of a foreign visitor: With no apparent sense of the absurd, they would team up with floor clerks to demonstrate what trading would be like, if only

Similarly, the Korea Stock Exchange was something of a local joke when it completed a vast, computerized home for itself in the early 1980s. After a few desultory transactions at the open bell, it would have been possible to play volleyball

on the trading floor without much interruption. But for these two exchanges and many others in East Asia, things are dramatically different now. In line with a worldwide trend, the region's emerging stock markets have attracted unprecedented amounts of local and overseas capital.

Yet the sudden influx of capital has forced every small exchange in the region to confront inadequacies that could either retard growth to some extent or increase the risk of a sudden collapse.

Trading volume, in some cases, has increased as much as fivefold from 1986 levels. Market indexes have risen up to 120 percent in the same period. Exchanges once begging for business are now overflowing. In Kusia Lumpur, for instance, the average daily turnover has risen to about 50 million ringgit (\$19.61 million at current exchange rates) from 11 million ringgit in the past year. Just before opening a larger, partially computer-

ized trading floor two months ago, the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange cut half an hour from its daily trading time. "There was just too much activity," said Nik Mohamed Din, the exchange's

In many respects, the blossoming of East Asia's small markets is the fulfillment of an ambition long cherished by government officials in the re-gion, as well as brokers, traders, international fund managers and development experts. Asia's "eco-nomic miracle," they have often argued, has been too often financed by debt rather than equity, leaving corporations throughout the region overborrowed and financial systems underdeveloped. The desire to reduce a traditional dependence in Asia on commercial bank credits has been especially pronounced over the past several years, as nations such as South Korea, Malaysia, the Philippines and Thailand have reached the prudent limit on their ability to generate the hard currency to

The exchanges themselves are tiny: Taken together they amount to about \$130 billion in capitalization, a fraction of the roughly \$2.7 trillion each for stock markets in the United States and Japan. Nonetheless, many analysts predict that Asia's junior bourses, along with the more mature Hong Kong exchange, will become global leaders for return on investment.

The International Finance Corp., a World Bank affiliate that has been instrumental in ourturing capital markets in developing countries, predicted

See ASIAN, Page 13

U.S. Retail Sales Rose a Sluggish **0.4%** in June

WASHINGTON — U.S. retail difference. sales rose a smaller-than-expected 0.4 percent in June, with virtually all of the increase coming from auto purchases, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Economic forecasters had expected sales to rise 0.5 percent to flat sales reports to reluctance by 0.7 percent during the month. It was the fourth straight month of virtually unchanged sales. Retail

sales have moved less than 0.5 percent up or down since February. Total sales in the first half of this year slipped 0.1 percent from the final six months of 1986, a sign that consumers' free-spending ways have ended and a hint of continued sluggish growth in the economy.

The weak growth is causing fears

of recession because consumer spending accounts for about two-thirds of U.S. economic activity. After the June figures were released, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said consumer spending was unlikely to be the major driving force for economic

growth this year. "Total real personal consu tion spending probably rose" in the April to June quarter after two quarterly declines, he said in Washington. "Consumers should continue to lift their spending modestly,

but they will not provide the economy's driving force this year."

The 0.4 percent increase compared with May's revised 0.3 percent drop in sales, originally re-

ported as a 0.6 percent fall.

The June figures also were up 4.5 percent from a year earlier, but sales were well below their record of \$129 billion last September.

After accounting for seasonal factors, the government estimated that retail sales totaled \$125.1 biltion in June, up \$531 million from May.

Sales of durable goods, or items made to last three or more years,

increased 0.8 percent to account for \$48.1 billion of June's total. Auto dealers enjoyed the most

success of that group, with sales rising 1.9 percent to \$28.1 billion. That increase came despite a de-cline in sales of U.S.-made cars from a year earlier. Higher sticker prices or a tendency to buy more

Sales of nondurable goods went up 0.1 percent to total a seasonally

adjusted \$76.97 billion. Clothing stores posted the only

substantial gain, 2.4 percent. Economists have attributed the consumers to purchase such major items as cars and furniture while they carry record high debt levels and personal income is growing weakly. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

At World Bank. Reserves Expected To Eat Up Profit

WASHINGTON — The World Bank's profit this year is likely to be used entirely to bolster reserves against potential losses from Third World loans, bank sources said Tuesday.

If that happens, funds may be withheld from the International Development Associa-tion, the bank's concessional lending arm to the poorest na-tions, which usually receives \$100 million to \$250 million from the annual profit.

The bank's profit, to be ancounced next week, is roughly \$1.05 billion for the year ended one 30, the sources said.

According to one source, pressure to add to reserves relects concern in financial markets over an increase in the bank's arrears at a time when its reserves have fallen because of the decline of the dollar.

The sources said that some bank directors may argue that a contributioo should still be made to IDA, "But manage ment believes the market per-ceptioo must be dealt with first," one source said,

The action would follow re cent increases in loan-loss reserves by leading U.S. and for-eign commercial banks.

IF YOU PURSUE EXCELLENCE, ONLY ONE BANK CAN KEEP UP.

For Republic National Bank of New York, the relentless pursuit of excellence has achieved nothing less than excellent

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and the maintenance of a strong capital base.

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> tise to trade profitably in precious metals, foreign exchange, bonds and bank notes. Underlying every

using its extensive exper-

aspect of Republic National Bank's pursuit of excellence is a single, fundamental

principle: the protection of depositors' funds.

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ing clients, and the application of the very highest standards of excellence to the handling of

And Republic's expertise internationally allows you to take advantage of opportunities to better manage your investments on a global scale.

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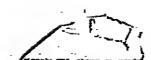
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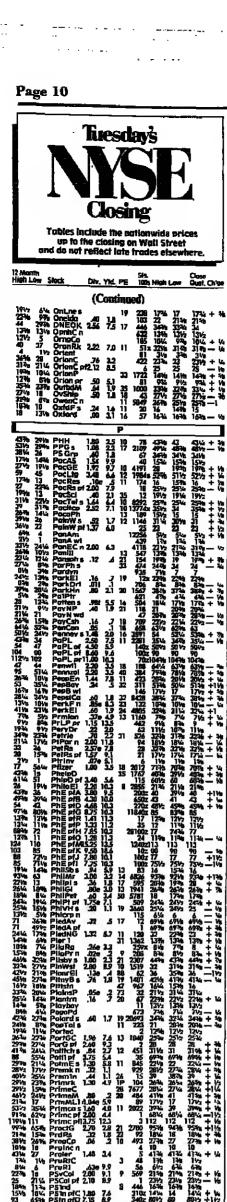


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FIGURES AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1986: TOTAL ASSETS: US \$ 16.8 billioo SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY: US \$ 1.6 billion



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Company Results

(Other Earnings on Page 11) U.S Bencorp eer. 1987 hc. 21.7 hcra 0.75 sit 1967 ec. 42.0 hore. 1.36 1967 1,140, 47,4 0,45 1967 2,100, 94,1 1,31 1986 29.2 0.46 1996 17.4 1.23 2nd Quar.
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Makes Dollars Available FRANKFURT — The Bundesbank made it clear to some West German banks that it is willing to sell them dollars, but this should not be seen primarily as an attempt to cap the dollar at current levels, dealers said Tuesday. A Bundesbank spokesman declined to comment on the reports, but evidence of recent discreet dollar selling emerges from the central bank's weekly return, which indicates that net reserves have fallen over the last three weeks, dealers said. Rumors that the Bundesbank and the U.S. Federal Reserve were intervening to sell dollars have repeatedly swept the market in recent weeks. Since the market can react sharply even

Discreetly, Bundesbank

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to news that the Bundesbank is inquiring about prices, its approach to banks requires extreme discretion, dealers said. The said the central bank's recent moves were aimed mainly at reducing dollar holdings swollen by heavy intervention earlier this year and continually replenished by interest on its 75 billion to 80 billion DM (\$40.7 million to \$43.4 million) foreign currency reserves, which are mainly held in dollars.

Dollar sales have two attractive side-effects for the Bundesbank, dealers noted. They would tend to brake the dollar's rise, in line with the February accord to stabilize currencies, and would restrain money supply growth by drawing Deutsche marks out of the market.

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28.10 17 Commodity Indexes Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. P-Preliminary; f-final Peper : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Janes : base 100 : Dec. 31, 197

London **DM Futures** Commodities **Options** July 14 Previous Bld Asi 0.10 0.00 1.36 1.50 2.38 7 g per metric ton 1.4% 1.365 1.4 1.365 1.361 1.2 1.407 1.382 1.4 1.431 1.379 1.4 1.434 1.416 1.4 1.430 1.430 1.4 1,402 1,404 1,378 1,279 1,484 1,407 1,416 1,417 1,433 1,434 1,448 1,450 1,444 1,445 1,302 1,399 1,371 1,372 1,394 1,375 1,406 1,409 1,434 1,425 1,434 1,439 1,434 1,439 To Our Readers 1,223 1,243 1,213 1,317 1,350 1,350 1,210 1,245 1,270 1,372 1,315 1,335 N.T. 1,222 1,240 1,252 1,397 1,322 1,330 1,340 1,192 1,228 1,248 1,272 1,254 1,305 1,330 S & P 100 index option prices were not available in this edition Giller's ger, reservic from
147.50 146.00 147.00 147.25 147.20 149.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 148.50 171.25 171.25 172.50 17 Sandoz Unit Fined For EC Violation BRUSSELS — Sandoz Prodotti Farmaceutici SpA, the Italian sub-sidiary of the Swiss chemicals giant Sandoz, was ordered Tuesday to pay a fine of 800,000 European **US.Treasuries**

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London Metals

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Spot Forward SILVER

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July 14 Currency Units (\$900,000) for aleged violations of European Com unity rules on competition. The EC Commission, the community's executive body, said that the company infringed the law by prohibiting its clients from exporting its products and by frequently limiting shipments to what it con-sidered "normal" needs of its cli-Such practices, the commission found, were calculated to restrict free trade within the 12-nation EC. The company has the right to appeal the fine to the EC Court of

Commodities COMSTTED REVERSE STOCK STOCK SPLIT logy.inc - 3-60 erel GP Of C Sowe Inc : noue Inc : noue Inc : on Trust Co : sim Ener

Germany Posts 47.5216 87.517.7.527 7.204 87.7.527 7.204 87.7.527 7.204 87.7.527 7.204 87.7.527 7.5 Surplus With EC FRANKFURT — West Gentle ny's current account balance with the rest of the European Communi-ty was in surplus by 23 billion Deutsche marks (\$12.5 billion) in 1986 after three years of deficits, the Bundesbank said in a report for release Wednesday, Current ac-count measures trade in merchan-dise and services

count measures trade in merchandise and services.

The West German central bank's report for July said the turnaround was due mainly to a fall in gasoline and natural gas prices. West Germany gets most of these products from Britain and the Netherlands.

The country's current account surplus with Britain grew 72 percent from 1985 to 16.2 billion DM.

The deficit with the Netherlands shrank from 15.5 billion DM in 1985 to 6 billion DM last year. Prev, Yield 572 573 649 Prav, Vield Est

Spot

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Lockheed to Sell Ship Unit Soviet Output Grows 3.5%

CALABASAS, California — output rose 3.5 percent and six months of 1987 compared with profitable Lockheed Shipbuilding Co, as part of its restructuring the parent company said Tuesday, it said additional moves were likely in the comparable period last year was 5.6 percent over 1985. MOSCOW — Soviet industrial soutput rose 3.5 percent in the first six months of 1987 compared with the first half of 1986, Pravda quoted a Central Statistics Board

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Holmes à Court Seeks Texaco Stake Over 10%

The Associated Press Court, the Australian entrepreneur, lar legal dispute with Pennzoil Co., said Tuesday that they had again or that he was attempting to press raised their stake in Texaco Inc. for a settlement that could send the and were seeking U.S. government value of his holdings skyrocketing. sion to increase it to more There also has been speculation han 10 percent.

Exchange Commission, the group In disclosing his initial stake, Mr. of companies indicated it had Holmes a Court indicated his stock raised its stake in Texaco to 9.6 purchases were for investment purpercent of the energy giant's 242.2 poses only and he did not intend to million common shares outstand-mount a takeover attempt.

esked the Federal Trade Commis in damages to Pennzoil for wrongly sion and the Department of Justice interfering in Pennzoil's attempted for an early termination of the 30-merger with Getty Oil Co. in 1984. day waiting period that is required for it to raise its stake to more than ment. In April it filed for Chapter

York Stock Exchange following the ing that appeal.

investor disclosed he was raising shares, including 300,000 shares his holdings in Texaco. Mr. Holmes purchased at \$45.25 a share from a Court, who first disclosed in May that he held a 6.4 percent stake in The group stated that if the gov-

Mr. Holmes à Court's heavy pur-pired on Aug. 13.

chases have heightened speculation NEW YORK - Investment that the company might be close to nies led by Robert Holmes à a settlement of its multibillion-dol-

They in lite

that Mr. Holmes a Court might In a filing with the Securities and attempt a takeover of the compa

A Texas state court jury has or-The group also stated that it had dered Texaco to pay \$10.35 billion

10 percent. The waiting period is 11 bankruptcy protection from imposed under the Hart-Scott-Ro-creditors to forestall enforcement dino antitrust law of 1976.

Texaco's stock fell 37.50 cents to close at \$43.75 a share on the New lion security bond while conduct-

amouncement.

It was the third time in the past
Wr. Holmes à Court's group held
23.3 million Texaco common

Tenaco, lest week in separate filings indicated he had raised his raise its holdings above 10 percent, holdings to 7.4 percent and then to 10.4 percent.

Inc group states that it was got arment approved its request to raise its holdings above 10 percent, it might continue acquiring shares once the 30-day waiting period ex-

NYSE Ruling Appears to Allow Bilzerian to Reopen Battle for Pay 'N Pak

start again following a ruling by New York given the Florida investor control of the

Pacific Northwest retailing chain.

right to cancel a huge stock trade by Paul court to void Rosewood's \$21-a-share A. Bilzerian. The transaction would have tender offer if the exchange upheld his Morgan Stanley had canceled his trade. He said that, if the NYSE compelled

Partly because of Morgan Stanley's action, Rosewood Corp., a buyout group that includes Pay 'N Pak management, was able der issued in federal court last week to

New York Times Service to acquire a 96.7 percent interest in the NEW YORK — The takeover contest company, including Mr. Ribertan's 10 perfor Pay 'N Pak Stores Inc. may be about to cent stake, late Friday for \$212.5 million.

Mr. Bilzerian said in a telephone inter- the stock did not legally own the shares. Stock Exchange officials that Morgan view from Tampa on Monday, after the Stanley & Co. did not appear to have the NYSE decision, that he would fight in cause of the restraining order but because trade following an internal investigation. The shares in the trade would have in- for market surveillance at the NYSE, said creased his stake to 51 percent.

Now, however, the New York Stock Ex-

writing to revoke the trade. Donald J. Solodar, senior vice president that if all the parties involved in the disput-



at 76th Street New York 10021 Cable The Cartyle New York International Telex 620692 t member of The Sharp Gro Eince 1957

Midland Discusses Selling Greenwell Montagu Securities

By Nina Martin

ional Herold Tribune LONDON - Midland Bank PLC, Britain's third-biggest finan-cial services group, said Tuesday that it was discussing the possible sale of the institutional equity brokerage and research arm of its Greenwell Montagu subsidiary.

The decision was not unexpect-ed, since Midland had stopped equity market-making in March. Analysts said that, according to market rumors, the potential buyer was a big U.S. or Japanese securi-

party or discuss details of the talks, of the business of making markets, except to say that Midland had not made the initial approach, which sion as heralding a new phase of came last week. Analysis predicted that the unit,

which was acquired in stages for an undisclosed price beginning in 1984, might bring as much as £15

Midland would retain two other

do agency broking for private di-ents and trade in the British government boods known as gilts. In March, Greenwell Montagu Securities posted a five-month trading loss of £6 million related to equity market-making.

ties firm.

Midland said then that, because
Midland would not name the of the loss, the bank was getting out Midland said then that, because consolidation for financial groups in the extremely competitive environment following the London

market deregulation last autumn.
"Midland has demonstrated tha

million (\$24 million). Only Greenit's not committed to the equities
Well Montagn Securities would be business," said Rod Barrett, a selling three bank units to National sold. The division does agency banking analyst with Hoare Govett Australia Bank Ltd. for £387 mil-

Another analyst said, however, making a mistake to sell.

substantially from it." land's chairman, joined the company has year, be has shown a resolve to prune away unprofitable or troubled businesses. Midland has undergone a major restructuring during the properties of the

Cahners, a Unit

Of U.K.'s Reed,

To Buy Variety

NEW YORK - Cahners

Publishing Co., a unit of Lon-don-based Reed International

PLC, says it has agreed to buy

tainment industry, from Syd

Silverman, whose grandfather founded it in 1905. Cahners did

not disclose the purchase price.

Variety generated revenue of \$20 million to \$25 million last

year, Calmers said. Generally trade publications have preta-

profit margins of 15 percent,

which would mean Variety had

Such dreamboat, one-of-a-

\$3 million in pretax income.

kind properties have been sell-

ing at 15 to 20 times pretax income," said John Suhler, apartner at Veronis Suhler, in-

Variety, which started as a

film trade paper, now reports

from Los Angeles on television,

cable and music as well, with

weekly Variety covering theater

from New York. Much Variety

terminology, such as "boffo" for a box office success, has

entered the language.

vestment bankers.

Weekly Variety and Daily

Variety, the bible of the enter

broking in stocks for large institu-tions and has about 3 percent of the London Market, Midland said.

broking in stocks for large institu-in London. "It may very well suit lion, and the company is rumored everyone all around if this sale goes to be interested in selling its Thom-as Cook travel unit.

A Midland spokesman denied Greenwell Montagu divisions that that he thought Midland would be Tuesday that the Greenwell talks were part of a strategy of selling. "Greenwell is a splendid name in but he referred to a statement by stockbroking, with extremely goodquality research," he said. "If Midbe inhibited from either developing land would put more resources be- or withdrawing from particular hind it, they could still benefit businesses where it becomes clear that we have a comparative advan-Since Sir Kit McMahon, Mid- tage or disadvantage as the case

ing his tenure and even before, the preparations for the Big Bang beginning with the sale in February deregulation, combining Greenwell 1986 of Crocker National Corp. for with some operations of its Samuel Montagu merchant banking arm.

U.S. Bus Firms Sign Merger Pact

DALLAS — Greyhound Lines Inc. and troubled Trailways Corp. have signed a previously announced \$80 million merger agreement, Greyhound's chairman, Fred Currey, said Tuesday.

The merger, announced June 19, leaves the United States with a single inter-city bus company. The Justice Department initially raised reservations about the transaction, but Greyhound argued Trailways would collapse unless the merger

proceeded rapidly.
Greyhound will offer employment to all Trailways drivers, three-quarters of the 640 maintenance workers and all salaried employees, with the exception of some executives, Mr. Currey said. On Aug. 5 the merged company will reduce scheduled miles by 41,600 (67,300 kilometers), or 5.1 percent. The company also plans to offer more discount fares, Mr. Currey said.



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WORLD FUND

Société Anonyme ad Office: 2 Boulevard Royal - Luxembourg R.C. Lexembourg B-21510

Shareholders are hereby convened to the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of WORLD FUND to be held at the head office of Banque Internationals à Luxembourg, Société Anonyme, 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg, on July 31st, 1987 at 11:00 a.m. with the following sgenda:

1. Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Stamtory Auditor;
2. Approval of the Balance Sheet and of the Profit and Loss Statements as at April 30, 1987; appropriation of the profits;
3. Discharge of the Directors and of the Stamtory Auditor;
4. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors and of the Statement Auditor;

the Statutory Auditors

The shareholders are advised that on quorum is required for the items of the agends of the annual general meeting and that decision will be taken at the simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting with the restriction that no shareholder, neither by himself nor by proxy, may vote for a number of shares in excess of one fifth of the outstanding shares or two

lifths of the shares present or represented at the meeting. In order to attend the meeting of July 31st, 1987 the owners of bearer shares

will have to deposit their shares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with the following banks: - Banque Internationale à Lexembourg

2 Roulevard Royal LUXEMBOURG - Lombard Odier & Cie. Rue de la Corraterie, 11

CH-1204 GENEVE

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Mellon Bank's Loss of \$566 Million Exceeds Prediction

NEW YORK - Mellon Benk Corp. reported Tuesday a larger-than-expected loss of \$566 million for the second quarter, after a \$55 million profit in the year-ago period, reflecting its previously announced \$415 million addition to

reserves for troubled loans.

Also in line with the second-quarter trend at major U.S. banks, Chemical New York Corp. on Tuesday said it lost \$1.10 billion in the second quarter of 1986, the Pittsburgh-based bank earned \$1.87 a share.

Tuesday's amnounced loss fola \$98 million profit one year ago, or \$1.85 a share. The loss included the already reported provision of \$1.1 billion in reserves for possible

cal's net loss totaled \$1.02 billion, after a \$201 million profit in last year's first half.

lows a first-quarter shortfall of \$60 million, the first quarterly loss in McHon's 118-year history. Last month, Mellon forecast a

Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses. In millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated.

losses on losns to countries that are \$500 million second-quarter loss, stemmed from the poor perfor-

at about 27 percent of the \$1.6 billion it had lent to the Third

ng deterioresult from the continui ration in the quality of loans to residential real estate developers in the Texas and Colorado markets."

restructuring their debts, bringing based on the addition to its loan-the reserves to about 25 percent of loss reserves of \$290 million for subsidiaries and acquired real esloss reserves of \$290 million for subsidiaries and acquired real es-international loans and \$125 mil-tate, and reflected problems in the For the first six months, Chemilion for domestic problem assets. trust department and costs associ-Mellon's reserve at June 30 stood ated with elimination of personnel. In addition, Mellon said it

marked down the carrying-value of a foreign investment and was un-But Mellon said Tuesday that able to recognize a previously anthe increase to its reserves also coverous nounced gain on the sale of its ered "losses that are expected to interest in Network Finance Ltd. For the first six months of this

year, Mellon registered a loss of \$626 million following profit of \$115 million in the corresponding

Kluwer's 2d Line of Defense In Bid Battle Is Withdrawn

AMSTERDAM - Publisher cial foundations. Kluwer NV said in a joint state-

| Berynett Bonks | Golden West Fistoncial | 2nd Gorer | 1987 | 1986 | 207 | 2084 | 207 | 2084 | 207 | 2084 | 207 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | 2084 | The bourse had already withdrawn approval on Monday for a tion and the way it was publicized. prospectus produced by Wolters The bourse said Monday that, Samsom Groep NV outlining its because the prospectus was not ap-friendly bid for Khuwer, because of proved, it would not permit listing a passage relating to Khuwer's of ordinary shares and cumulative

further 2 million with Wolters.

also protecting its Kluwer Groep

1987 1784 471.5 432.0 30.1 27.4 0.67 0.59 1787 1784 872.1 764.2 37.8 32.1 0.84 0.70 goins of \$2.3 pillion in 4046-

1967 21.1 0.61 1967 41.5 1.22

one priority share with further spe-

This double construction was ment Tuesday with the Amsterdam only briefly referred to in Wolters Stock Exchange that it was with. Samsom's prospectus, published drawing a second line of defense in last week. The bourse reacted to its battle against a hostile takeover Kluwer's clarification by with-bid from Elsevier NV. Kluwer's clarification by with-drawing approval for the document while it investigated the construc-

plans to protect its key legal pub- convertible preference shares that

tion should be deleted from

Initial Public Offering

These securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

June 1987



METALL MINING CORPORATION

CDN. \$166,279,992

13,856,666 Common Shares

Price: CDN. \$12.00 per share

9,273,333 Shares Offered Internationally by:

Burns Fry Limited

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Metallbank Gmb H

Union Bank of Switzerland (Securities) Limited

James Capel & Co.

McLeod Young Weir International Limited

Nesbitt, Thomson Limited

4,583,333 Shares Offered in Canada through the Underwriters:

Burns Fry Limited

McLeod Young Weir Limited

Nesbitt Thomson Deacon Inc.

U.S. \$75,000,000 IC Industries Finance Corporation

Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes Due 1991

In accordance with the provisions of the Notes, notice is hereby given that for the interest period from July 15, 1987 to January 15, 1988 the Notes will carry on interest rate of 71/4% per annum. The interest payable on the relevant interest payment date, January 15, 1988 ogainst Coupon No. 17 will be U.S. \$38.01.

By: The Chase Manhattan Bank, National Association, New York

Fiscal Agent

CHASE

Kluwer had previously an-nounced the placement of 2.5 mil-Tuesday's statement lion preference shares with a spe-cial defensive foundation and a reference to the double construc-On Monday it said that it was Wolters prospectus.

On Monday it said that it was Wolters prospectus.

Asked if the prospectus could

Tuesday's statement from Kluwer and the bourse said that

Rechtswetenschappen BV, the legal unit, by placing 5,000 ordinary shares, 5,001 preference shares and

WANTED IMMEDIATELY One billion U.S. dollar international fund investing world wide in equities, funds, bonds and currencies, seeks for immediate hire highly qualified

INVESTMENT MANAGER Condidate should have 5 to 7 years experience in portfolio management and should have experience in European and For Eastern markets. The condidate will be based in London or Geneva and will be responsible for the selection of outside fund management institutions and the tracking of their investment performance. About 30% travel.

Please send your curriculum vites to:
CIPHER CL-1076, Triservice S.A., Case Postale,
1219 Châtelaine-Geneva, Switzerland.

AVIS AUX PARTICIPANTS DE OBLI-DM CONVOCATION À L'ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE EXTRAORDINAIRE Les participants de Obli-DM sont priés d'assister à l'Assemblée Générale extraordinaire qui se réunira le jeudi 30 juillet 1987 à 15 heures 30 afin de déliberer dans le cadre de l'article 36.2 de la loi luxembourgeoise sur les organismes de placement collectif, sur l'ordre du jour suivant:

par constitution d'une société d'investissement à capital variable tel que ce régime est fixé par le chapitre II de la loi du 25 soût 1983 relative aux organismes de placement collectif, par apport de tous les actifs et toutes les obligations du fonds commun de placement Obli-DM à la société d'investissement à capital variable qui prendra la dénomiation 'Obli-DM'.

 Adoption des essus de la société d'investige variable 'Obli-DM'. variable 'Unit-DM'.
Émission des actions de la société d'investissement à capital
variable Obli-DM & raison d'une action & qui distribue les
dividendes on B qui capitalise les dividendes de la SICAV,
au choix de l'actionnaire pour chaque part du fonds commun de placement Obli-DM, et fixation des modalités d'é-

aux comptes et expert indépendant.

Votre attention est attirée sur le fait que l'assemblée organisée dans le cadre de l'article 36.2 de la loi du 25 août 1983 peut valablement délibérer que soit le quorum réuni. Ces différents points de l'ordre du jour

cipants de Obli-DM dans l'impossibilité de participer en pe sont priés de se faire représenter co déposant leurs titres auprès d'un établissement bancaire et en adressant leur procuration accompagnée du certificat de blocage de leurs titres au siège social de la société de gestion pour au plus turd le 23 juillet 1987.
Les formulaires de procuration sont disposibles au siège de la société et

Banque Paribes (Larrembourg) S.A., 10A boulevard Royal, LUXEMBOURG, Banque Paribes Suicee S.A., 2 place de l Bauque Paribes, 3 rue d'Antia, PARIS.

J. Pierson Giniral

Tuesdays Via The Associated Press

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1447 ADVERTISEMENT

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 13th July 1987

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to Mark; BF - Betalum Francs: Cs - Canadian Dollars; FF - Francs: FL - Dutch Florin; LF - Luxermours Francs: ECU - European Currency Unit; p-pence; SF - 19-10 Australian Deliars; LI - Italian Luras - asked; + Offer Prices: 5-bid change: M.A. - Not Available; N.C. - Not Communicated; a - New S - purposed (5/3-Stock Styleton) - - Extribute of Order Price ind. 34 previous - Parish American.

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Deutsche Morks

* Dollar at 6-Month High Against Mark Japan Continues

هلنامند لنطل

NEW YORK - The dollar closed above 1.85 Deutsche marks Incidely for the first time in six months as expectations grew for a marked improvement in the U.S. merchandise trade deficit.

The dollar ended in New York at 1.8530 DM, up more than a piennig from from 1.8425 Monday. It was the first time the dollar had closed above 1.8500 DM since

The dollar also closed at 151.255 Japanese yen, up from 151.075 Monday; at 1.5435 Swiss francs, up from 1.5380; and at 6.1650 French

francs, up from 6.1325. It was also higher against the British pound, which closed at \$1.6105, against \$1.6155.

Everything is pointed toward Wednesday's trade figures," said Joseph Volpicella, executive vice president of Spavo Financial Corp., a New York-based currency-trading firm.

Mr. Volpicella said that, according to market rumors, the trade deficit for May would be around deficit for May would be around anti-climactic. But a good report There was no fixing in Paris, where \$11.5 billion, much narrower than could set the tone for a better dollar the market was closed for a holithe \$13.3 billion shortfall in April. for the duration of the summer."

By Philip Shabecoff

New York Times Service

rangement hailed as the first of its kind, the Bolivian government has ment hailed as the first of its

agreed to protect threatened tropi-

cal lowlands in return for B reduc-

Under the agreement signed Monday at the Bolivian Embassy

in Washington, Conservation In-

ternational, B nopprofit U.S.

group, bought \$650,000 of Bolivia's

Bolivia committed itself to setting

aside 3.7 million acres (1.5 million

hectares) in three conservation ar-

billion external debt. In return,

tion of its foreign debt.

WASHINGTON - In an ar-

London Dollar Rates

dollar improves, the expectations" the expectations improve, the dol-

lar improves."

Dealers said the dollar could oush to 1.87 DM if the optimistic

forecasts are on target. "But we do have this threat of central bank intervention," Mr. Volpicella said. Any move toward 1.87 would be cautious because we could get a snap back from central bank selling," he said.

Mr. Volpicella noted that the dollar has strengthened on expectations of a narrowing of the trade dollar was fixed slightly lower at imbalance "so the figure could be

Senate, there are plans for legisla-

for commercial banks that forgive

debts of countries that agreed to

The executive director of Con-

servation International, Peter Se-

ligmann, cited a "global debt and environmental crisis."

and weak economies, deforestation

and poverty, overpopulation and

hunger are now recognized as clear-

ly interrelated," he said. Many

countries under pressure to pay off their external debt seek "quick-fix

solutions" that use up their natural

"Environmental degradation

*By Protecting Rain Forest, Bolivia Makes a Dent in Its Debt

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He said there was little reaction in the market to a Commerce Department report showing a 0.4 percent increase in retail sales in June, virtually all of it tied to automo

biles. Earlier in Europe, the dollar closed at the day's highs in quiet trading, largely on remors of a re-

duced trade deficit "One thing is feeding off the other," Mr. Volpicella said. "As the it," one dealer at a U.S. bank said. "Rumors that tomorrow's trade of a lower deficit improve. "And as numbers would be favorable carried it along. But in this thin mar-

ket, any movement is exaggerated." In London, the dollar closed higher at 1.8489 DM, from 1.8422 DM on Monday; at 151.05 yen, after 150.95; at 1.5405 Swiss francs from 1.5355 and at 6.1539 French francs after 6.1315.

The pound also slipped in Lon-don against the U.S. currency, to \$1.6105 from \$1.6185.

In earlier European trading, the 1.8435 DM after 1.8459 Monday.

Strong Buying of Foreign Bonds

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO - Japanese institutional investors continued to buy substantial numbers of foreign bonds in July because of the stabilization of exchange rates and U.S. interest rates, the financial daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun reported Tuesday.

Quoting financial sources, it said that net purchases of forcign bonds by Japanese inves-tors totaled \$2.5 billion in the week to July 8, and are expected to reach \$5 billion during the first half of July.

If the market remains stable, net purchases will likely top \$10 billion in July, compared with \$14.1 billion in June, it said.

It said Japanese investment trust funds were buying U.S. national bonds, while non-life insurance companies were purchasing Enropean currency-denominated bonds.

nomic activity within the reserves,

some sections would be completely

protected for wildlife, for hunting

The Bolivian government also

The \$650,000 in debt was bought

agreed to set up a \$250,000 trust fund to administer and protect the

by Indians or for other uses

ASIAN: Boom on Stock Exchanges Forces Questioning of Local Restrictions

(Continued from first finance page) Asia's New Share Capitals last month that the value of stock in such markets would grow to be-tween \$500 billion and \$800 billion by the end of the century.

"A major educational process is under way," said Mark Mobius, president of the Templeton Emerg-ing Markets Fund, a \$110 million vehicle launched in February. "International investors, particularly U.S. institutions and fund managers, are discovering these markets

for the first time." But there are problems that cloud a bright future and a new-

found sense of confidence. Chief among these is the dearth of quality stock available in most markets, a problem exacerbated by a tendency among powerful Asian investors to keep a large proportion of issued share capital ont circula-

The narrow range of most Asian markets has made them especially difficult for foreigners, since overseas investors can trade only in stocks that are sufficiently capitalized to allow for block trading and easy entry and exit. Throughout the region, this has led to two-tier trading, in which price-to-earnings ratios of stocks available to foreign investors are far higher than mar-

ket averages.
In Manila, for instance, there are only half a dozen stocks, according to most analysts, in which overseas fund managers would take an interest. In Knala Lumpur there are twice that number, but they are trading at multiples up to four times higher than the market as a

In markets such as Singapore and Thailand, where there are limits on the percentage of a stock foreigners as a group can hold, premiums of 5 percent to 15 percent above the market price are com-monly paid in off-market transac-

"The No. 1 challenge in all of these markets is to expand the sup-ply of tradable stock," said Marshall Auerback, a director at G.T. Management (Asia) Ltd. "Otherwise, the buyers will eventually walk away."

There have been a variety of efforts to address this challenge. Most are simed at overcoming a longstanding fear among Asian corporate families that distributing even a minority shareholding would mean losing control of as-

SINGAPORE CORC Indea THAILAND

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In South Korea, such efforts are not altogether friendly. Based on tried to strengthen local brokerassessments of size, performance and corporate debt, government authorities annually target a group trading systems. Last month, for of companies that they will require to list on the Korea Stock Ex-

About 40 South Korean compames are expected to be listed this year, compared with 13 in 1986.

This isn't a very subtle exercise," said W. Todd Kilborn, senior analyst in Seoul for James Capel & Co. "Since there's pothing the authorities can do about demand, they are very concerned with improving

But the reluctance of local corporations to offer shares publicly is only part of the problem with small markets, many analysts and fund managers assert. More than anything else, they say, the underdevelopment of the markets reflects a longstanding lack of commitment from financial authorities.

element in Asian equity markets, they have not been properly inte-grated into banking and financial systems, according to experts in the region. Regulation is often divided, and there is only limited consultation with market participants.

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Source: Far Eastern Economic Review Every market in the region has ages, improve the quality of available research and develop better instance, the Bangkok exchange opened a second board through which overseas buyers can trade

> ship has been reached. But many such efforts are rendered at least partly ineffective, analysts say, because they are not accompanied by coordinated ef-forts, at senior government levels, to improve the environment in which exchanges operate.

among themselves in stocks in

which the limit of foreign owner-

In tax policy, for example, most exemptions offered to listed companies are not sufficient to offset the advantages of remaining unlisted, chief of which is the ability to evade taxes by not declaring in-

For foreign investors, other problems arise in areas ranging from pational accounting standards to foreign-exchange controls and international tax treaties.

Underlying official attitudes toward equity trading, many analysts suggest, is a deep distrust of free markets among government regulators in Asia.

It is the same sense of caution,

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they add, that has prevented political freedoms from developing more rapidly.

"Current regulations tend to sti-fle activity," said Nik Mohamed Sidek, corporate finance manager at Arab-Malaysian Merchant Bank Bhd. in Kuala Lumpur. "We need B streamlined authority that not only regulates trading, but is aware of the need to develop it, too."

If there is an exception to this pattern, it is in Scoul, the largest of Asia's junior markets. Since official efforts to develop equity trading began in the early 1980s, a group of strong Korean brokers bas emerged, along with local institu-tions and a number of locally managed mutual funds.

As in Taiwan, however, direct ownership of stock remains off limits to foreigners in South Korea. For the immediate future, both markets are likely to limit overseas investors to indirect holdings through funds.

In other markets, foreigners are devising new techniques to overcome the problems of underdevelopment. Several large U.S. securiies houses have begun making their own markets in popular Singaportan and Malaysian stocks, for instance, which can enhance liquidity significantly.

To judge by statistics, Asian companies are slowly accepting the advantages of listing on the local exchange. Bangkok has half a dozen new listings in the pipeline, Kuala Lumpur almost as many. For many, the most compelling argument appears to be the health of the market itself.

"Asian entrepreneurs are becom ing more accepting of equity fi-nancing," said Mr. Mobius, of Templeton. "They're learning that foreign investors are interested in a fair return, not in gaining management control.

Like other fund managers, Mr. Mobius believes the small size of Asia's emerging markets, and the prices they command, makes them vulnerable to a sudden drop in prices if sentiment changes among

As they mature, however, these exchanges are expected to resemble the Tokyo market, with its characteristic speculation and the importance placed on liquidity, more than New York or London.

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cas adjacent to the Beni Biosphere resources and thus their economic Reserve in the Amazon Basin. potential, Mr. Seligmann said. Legislation is expected to be in-The amount of money involved troduced soon in the House of Repin the Bolivian exchange is a small resentatives requiring the United fraction of the country's foreign States to encourage international debt. But Fernando Illanes de la lending institutions, such as the Riva, Bolivia's ambassador to the United States, said at a news con-World Bank, to set up similar "debt-for-nature" programs. In the ference that the arrangement was

Prices NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time.

Tuesday's

Via The Associated Press

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Senate, there are plans for legisla"a major breakthrough, not only as set aside for conservation reserves, tion that would allow tax credits a means to reduce Bolivia's debt the forest will be managed for "susfor commercial banks that forgive burden, but also as an effective way tainable development," Mr. Illanes to protect the natural resources said. While there would be ecoupon which our country's longterm economic health depends." The 334,200-acre (134,330-hectare) Beni reserve was created in 1982 as a model for the protection of local ethnic groups as well as for the area's plants, animals and water. Under the agreement, the expanded reserve would have protection under law, rather than under a decree that could be withdrawn. The added lands, owned by the Bolivian government, will serve as tion International from other lend-buffer zones around the reserve. ers in the secondary market. The The area, largely rain forest, supports 500 species of birds, 13 endangered species of plants and ani-

> Some of the forest is being cut dation, said the fonodation down for cattle ranching and lum-bering operations. With the land

all of North America.

for \$100,000, roughly an 85 percent discount, by Citicorp Investment Bank, acting as agent for Conserva-\$100,000 was supplied to Conservation International for the purpose by the Connecticut-based Frank Weeden Foundation. Donmais and more species of trees than ald Weeden, director of the formplanned two other \$100,000 awards

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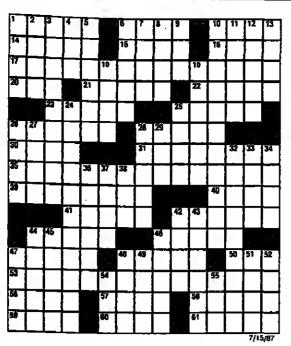
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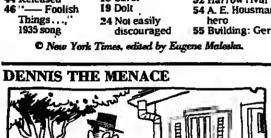
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PEANUTS YES, SIR, WE'RE YOUR MARCIE WE JUST GOT IN ... DO YOU MISS US? AND I ARE. NEW SWIMMING NSTRUCTORS..WE JUST CAME IN ON THE BUS .. BLONDIE SATISTIED? NO I ALSO













Other Fantastic Tales of India

By Satyajit Ray. 190 pages. \$16.95. E. P. Dutton, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016

Reviewed by John Gross

I MUST admit that I began "The Unicorn Expedition" with a marked prejudice in its favor. There is no contemporary film director I admire more than Satyait Ray: coming from the man who made the Apu trilogy, and a succession of equally notable movies, any collection of stories, even a disappointing one could hardly fail to have its interest. And in the event, the stories in "The Unicorn Expedition" are thoroughly engagine: they would stand un are thoroughly engaging; they would stand up perfectly well by themselves, even if we knew nothing of the author.

Although Ray says that he didn't have any

bent for literature when he was young, he comes from a strongly literary backgrou Both his father and grandfather were leading Indian children's writers; much of their work appeared in Sandesh, a monthly magazine for children.—Sandesh is the name of a popular Bengah sweetmeat.—I coinded by his grandfa-ther in 1913 and published by the family print-

ing firm.

Sandesh was closed down not long after his father's death, but in 1961 Ray and a friend decided to start it up again. For the first resumected issue he produced a Bengali version of Edward Lear's poem "The Jumblies"; since then he has been a regular contributor to the magazine, and the stories in "The Unicorn Exception" first expected in its page.

Expedition" first appeared in its pages.

Often they involve animals. A skeptic stones to death the cobra that a holy man claims to have tamed, and then finds himself undergoing. have tamed, and then finds himself undergoing a metamorphosis no less drastic (though rather more condign) than Gregor Samsa's in the story by Kafka. A pet dog starts laughing though only when something really funny happens; a pet bird of no known species develops into a monster. And human beings can be equally disconcerning. A middle aged holiday maker encounters his double, and gradually feels overwhelmed by the urge to kill him.

The only story in the book that dispenses with supernatural props completely is "Patol



THE UNICORN EXPEDITION: And Babu, Film Star," in which an unsuccessful paou, rum Sear, in which an unsuccession middle-aged jack of all-trades, who had once had dreams of being an actor, is given a part in a movie; it turns out to consist of a single line, or rather a single word — "Oh!" Here, inevitably, we think of Setyajit Ray, filmmaker, the other stories, by contrast, representations of the stories of the s resent an entertaining diversion from his major artistic efforts. But they do at any rate remaid us that the quality with which he first made his

mark as a director. John Gross in on the staff of The New York

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on apports from more than 2,000 bool throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not once FICTION

MISERY, by Supples King PRESUMED INNNOCENT, by Scott THE HAUNTED MESA, by LOUIS L'A-EMPIRE by Gort Vidal
THE TIMOTHY FILES, by Lawrence WEEP NO MORE MY LADY, by Mary

PALE KINGS AND PRINCES, by Robert WINDMILLS OF THE GODS, by Sidney Sheldon DIRK GENTLY'S HOLISTIC DETEC-TIVE AGENCY, by Douglas Adams MORE DIE OF HEARTEREAK, by Saud MORE OF COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE THINGS, by Danielle Steel
RED STORM RISING, by Tom Cleacy
SPHERE, by Michael Crichton
HERRESS, by Innet Dailry
THE SYES OF THE DRAGON, by Steelers King

THE CLOSING OF THE AMERICAN MIND, by Alien Blooms
A DAY IN THE LIPE OF AMERICA.

COllies Bublishers. (Collins Publishers)
CULTURAL LITERACY, by E.D. Hirsch HAMMER, by Armand Hammer with Neil EVERYTHING TO GAIN, by Jinmay and ROSSIVE COLLET. Remie S. Siegel
COMMUNION, by Whitely Strieber
LIFE AND DEATH IN SHANGHAL, by Nice Charg. THE DIFFERENT DRUM, by M. Scott Peck
16 FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby
11 THIS N' THAT, by Bette Davis with Michael Herikowitz
12 HOLD ON, MR. PRESIDENT! by San Denzideon

THE GREAT-DEPRESSION OF 1990, by

THE SPY WORE RED. by Aline Counter of Romanones 14 15 THE FATAL SHORE, by Robert Hughes 15 22 ADVICE HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS WERSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLE-GIATE DICTIONARY, (Morrism Webster)
WOMEN MEN LOVE, WOMEN MEN
LEAVE, by Connet Cowan and Melvyn
Kinder
SIBLINGS WITHOUT RIVALRY, by
Adele Faiter and Elaine Mezilsh
THE 3-WEEK COLESTEROL CURE, by
Robert E. Kowalski Robert E Kowalski
THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS
WITH WINE, by Jeff Smith

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott—

for the diagrammed deal on three no trump bid: an opening which they were outbid by their of three of a minor clearly deSeveral, international Chinese opponents. North of these a solid suit. China gained Championships have, been China employed the gambling just 9 international match cliffhangers, but the closest ever three no triump promising a sol-points for the Hong Kong deoccurred last month in Shang- id minor suit at least seven clarer made all the tricks by hai, when the 30th Far East caids in length and little or no taking a spade finesse when his Championship ended in an ex-outside strength. Championship ended in an ex-outside strength nine tricks were in the bag act tie after nine days of play . South hit the target by jump.

act tie after nine days of play:

Hong Kong began the final ing to six clabs. He knew, of round with a lead of 7 victory course, that he would find solid points but was held to a 15-15 clubs in the dummy and he was tie by Thailand. But the team right in believing that the club from China delighted its local slam would be superior to supporters by defeating Japan spades or no-trump.

22-8 and catching Hong Kong.

If the dummy had produced Instead of the playoff that is seven clubs rather than eight, generally mandated following a tie. South might have had to work a in such circumstances, the result little harder to make 12 tricks was determined by quotient Much. The location of the spade queen effort with calculators, dividing or the diamond are might have points won by points lost in the come into the picture, but the whole tournament gave the victory slam was sure to have a good to Hong Kong.

The Hong Kong players.

The Hong Kong players would have won more easily but ing different methods, reached.

SÁT MERK

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Hortsger holiday: Sydney stock market quotations were not available in this edi-Current Slock Index : 5007.86 Prévious : 5016.78 tion because of technical \$11/2 \$11/2 \$11/4 \$12/4 \$12/4 \$12/4 \$13/4 \$13/4 \$13/4 \$15/4 \$10/4 25 11 14 20% 12% 12% 14% 14% 12% 15% 15% Istanbul Market Index Shoots Up ISTANBUL — Prices on the Istanbul Stock-Exchange, revived 18 months ago by the Turkish government after 60 years in limbo, have risea Hang Seng Index Prévious : 3216.7 7253.42 62 83% 1136 677 286 180% 144, 317 776 301 sharply this month, brokers said Tuesday.

The index surged to a record 762.28 points in the second week of July, a gain of 315 since the end of June. Brokers cited strong demand for the imited number of traded shares.



SPORTS



FINISHING TOUCHES — Workmen applying a final brush-up coat to the on-field emblem at Oakland Coliseum in California before Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game.

Pitino Fills a Cavity in New York

NEW YORK — The search for Judge Crater has been longer, the hunt for Dr. Livingstone more dan-gerous and the pursuit of the perfect martini more thirst-quenching. But the exhausting, frustrating 84-day quest for a head coach for the New York Knicks finally came to an end. When the National Basketball Association team found its man, he was neither boled up in a cave nor lounging in a Bedouin tent nor tryng to convert a tribe of heathers,

III Arm

1 Official

Signal Resi

day in Providence, Rhode Island. "Had a cavity - right molar," Rick Pitino explained later. "The dentist was about to drill when the phone rang. My wife was calling and was passing along a message that the Knicks wanted to talk to me right away." Pitino leaped from the chair. "Wouldn't you," he said, if you had a chance to get out of the chair. having a tooth drilled?"

but sitting agape, chricking the arm-rests in a dentist's chair last Wednes-

That evening be met for several hours with the team's brass at a hotel near Pitino's basketball camp in Massachusetts. On Thursday morning, he was offered the job. "I was caught off-guard, to say the least," said Pitino. "I didn't expect." any of this to happen, not after

On Monday, he and the Knicks made it official. The three year contract includes incentives for victories and could be worth just over \$1 million a team source said.

Two months ago, Pitino agreed on a five-year contract with Providence College that appeared to all but eliminate him from contention for the job, but he still hoped be would some day become coach of

games with yourself, when you're P.S. 147 in Queens, that someday you're going to be playing for the Knicks," he said. "But when I stopped growing and stopped get-ting faster, I understood that that was not a reality. The next best thing was to coach the Knicks."

After the team had dismissed has been six years since the Interna-Scotty Stirling as general manager tional Olympic Committee awarded — which followed another pursuit the 1988 Summer Games to Scoul. It over hills and dales and fields and has been 18 months since the govstreams and passageways and pot-holes for a replacement —and then manded that it co-host the Games. uncarthed Al Bianchi; and after it It is now 14 months until the schedhad dismissed Bob Hill, who had uled opening of the Games. replaced the dismissed Hubic Brown, who had replaced the dismissed... who was it again? Anyway, now here came Pitino, with choirboy looks and a man-eating record for success as a basketball without the threat of a boycott that the located sizes the day the IOC.

coach at the ripe young age of 34.

Privilence with a two-season record of 42-23 and rith matter and two-season record of 42-23 and rith matter and two-season record of 42-23 and rith matter and record of 42-23 and record of 4 with credit for reviving a program Whether such an agreement can that was once one of the nation's be reached is questionable. The most successful. He is known for 10C has said its offer to allow his intensity during practices and North Korea to host two sports games, and his teams reflect his (table tennis and archery) and

with Boston University. And he had been an assistant coach for Brown with the Knicks.

team with little athletic talent," he said. "But we were the best in the Mountain Stage country in 3-point shooting, and
No. 1 in scoring in the Big East and
No. 1 in free throws, and we ran the

United Press International

One thing I know is that the Knicks will play the same style as my college teams did. When the

"I'm not leaving the best college job in America to go through that type of season," he said of the Knicks' recent 24 and 23-victory the Purposes in 5 hours 14 minute bicycle race.

Lauritzen, not known as a strong climber, held off a late charge by Luis Herrera of the Café de Colombia team to win the stage through the Purposes in 5 hours 14 minute bicycle race. campaigns. "If I thought that we the Pyrenees in 5 hours 14 minutes

One timing I'm not is naive.

Pitino — who grew up in Queens
— said the Knicks have always been his pro team; he said he took the list have team; he said he took the list have team; he said he took the job because it was a great chal- with the Systeme U team, retained lenge and because "I would never the overall lead but lost time to key

difference between college and pro? Well, this year, I was in cestasy for 34 games, and now I'll be in

Sy for 34 games, and now I'll be in



"You're always playing mind Rick Pitino: "They I play the same style as my college teams did." him back.

Recycled Soccer Players Find the Tap Root

LONDON -- Tap water in these parts is recycled 10 times. The same

purified each time through the system, it is a rare sportsman who emerges uncontaminated from the murky business of trading.

Soccer has neither the means nor the will to flush out agents and parasites whose riches and rakeoffs buryoon through the ever-spinning transfer whirl. Sign today, haggle tomorrow and find the highest bidder by weekend

The soccer world is upside down. Not long ago, players were serfs — told where to play, for whom and for how much. Now the precious few are playing off one potential employer against another, squeezing and squeezing until the pips

squeak.
Out of the mouths of two internationals, who a year ago were home birds looking at different ho-rizons, come the ethics of our sporting times:
I used to play for the team. I

know now that you've got to be more selfish — greedy, if you like," is the gospel according to Mark Hughes, as he waits for news that might rescue him from Barcelona.

"I'm not being greedy or awkward, I'm sticking up for my rights.

And though I want to sign for Liverpool, I can't see it happening unless Newcastle gives me something for four years' good service," said Peter Beardsley, delaying his £1.9 million (\$3.05 million) move until Newcas-

"loyalty" payment.

Hughes, you would have thought, vas in no position to call the time. He has spent four months sitting on his butt, unwanted by Barcelona's first team. Others in his position —a seven-year contract at a minimum of £250,000 per season - would take the money and run. Hughes, 23,

tle met his demands for an ex gratia

He read of a supposed swap that would send him to Verona for Preben Elkjaer, the brave but injured Dane, Nothing transpired, He heard Torino fencied him as a scoring partner. If that amounted an English tabloid on the eve of his real soccer. supposed new life.

team's first player in 30 years to top 20 goals, Hughes dropped out of sight. "Sure, I wasn't getting goals," for the team. Nobody wanted to give

ored to hear Hughes admit he be- years being a soccer eternity). came a recluse, sulking away in his

Newly married and honeymoon-ing (with one ear to the phone) in made it difficult for him to stay. Florida, Hughes warns be will not

ROB HUGHES

rammed home," he insists, "In Spain you see the play-acting as players fall over. I've always been honest and stayed on my feet. Now I have to be more single-minded and mean."

Honesty had been Beardsley's trademark. He was the runner pro-viding the goals that made Lineker the top marksman at the World

Not long ago, players were serfs told where to play, for whom and for how much. Now the precious few are playing off one potential employer against another, squeezing and squeezing until the pips squeak.

To England and to Newcastle be personified unselfish bulldog spirit. The hometown hero, be was paid £2,000 a match and begrudged nothing by crowds riddled by un-

He reestablished the lapsed unity between player and blue-collar fan. He spoke, again and again, of being one grateful local lad who would not abandon Newcastle for lira.

Fair enough; Newcastle resuscitated his career. True, the chib rejected him as a schoolboy; true, he glamour item to rival Juventus's had to fly the Atlantic to scurry Ian Rush, his friend and Welsh around for the Vancouver Whitecaps to build his name. But after Manchester United had turned him to more than newspaper talk, it Manchester United had turned him aborted last Thursday; Hughes had down (it then had Hughes), New-B.C. foolishly blurted out his gripes to castle brought Beardsley back to Windows

The prodigal spoke, time without Naturally, Hughes thinks be drew number, of loyalty to Newcastle's Barcelona's short straw. While Gary Lineker last season became the swear he truly meant every word. Why not? He married a local lass, they settled in a £60,000 house, and Newcastle rewrote his contract last he says. "But I was being effective year to include a bonus of £1,500 each time he played for England.

me credit for that. I'm not an out-and-out goal-scorer, he adds, pre-sumably not thinking how that sounds in Turm.

That contract had another year to rum, and the club offered even more. The Geordies, Newcastle's fans of astonishing faith and passion, be-That contract had another year to Italians cannot have been enam- lieved he might stay forever (eight

Something changed. Liverpool, a apartment and cauching a plane to comparative giant, began courting England, hoping his previous club, him after Beardsley, insisting he Manchester United, would take would never ask for a move, put his name to lurid newspaper tales of

ing 1984 host Los Angeles, have

come forward since then to offer to

granted co-host status, they will lead yet another Olympic boycott.

Since the Soviet Union and many

Olympics without boycott or vio-

and the IOC are willing to make

them any more sports.

Ironically, those most willing to

compromise are probably the

South Koreans, who, having invest-ed huge amounts of money while

putting their national pride on the

he said last week.

host the Games, Samaranch has insisted they will be held in Seoul.

The Olympics will be in Seoul or there will be no Olympics in 1988, Worman, Col

The North Koreans have stead-fastly insisted that, if they are not winfield. Hom granted co-host status, they will sondusky. B.C.

Soviet-bloc nations do not recog-mize the existence of South Korea, that threat has existed all along. There has not been a Summer Suiter, Sask

Olympics without boycott or var-lence since the 1964 Games in To-kyo.

Carraranch insists he wants a Possoella, B.C.

definite agreement reached here Dixon, Edm this week. Not only is time running short but, with the unrest in Seoul, Williams. Edm

and the IOC are willing to make only "minor concessions" to the North Koreans and will not offer them any more sports.

Isonically, those most usiling to make the color of the many more sports.

may soon be said of soccer players. long stand the humiliation of being paid his dues. Perhaps only comic-But while the water is supposedly a reserve. "Lessons have been strip heroes stay on home ground. And perhaps the wages of superstardom did grate against others. with more modest rewards, in a team game. Besides, trophies are an

annual affair at Liverpool; Newcastle has won just one in Beardslev's lifetime. But when the clubs agreed to the £1.9 million fee, a British record,

manded a cut of the profit. They pointed out that, when signing his Newcastle contract, Beardsley had inserted a clause stipulating that should he move to a foreign club the fee could not exceed £1.5 million (leaving room for Beardsley to "negotiate")

Beardsley - and his agent - de-

Liverpool was paying £400,000 more than that. Beardsley would not budge unless Newcastle paid a so-called loyalty bonus of £40,000. Greed? No, a "point of principle." Other principles, a £100,000

signing fee and a salary increase, were waiting at Liverpool.

On Tuesday, six days after his defiance began, Beardsley joined. Red shirt for black, new allegiance

"loyalty" payoff. It now has money to build new stands, but is the day coming when fans (and sponsors) will withhold their loyalties, will set their lantern jaws and disappear like fly-by-night heroes?

No one else seems willing or able to put club or game ahead of greed and manipulation.



Peter Beardsley: "I'm sticking up for my rights."

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9. Luis Herrero. Colombia, 8:34
10. Andy Hompsten, U.S., 8:44

wown with the Knicks. We won at Providence with a Norwegian Wins

By John Feinstein
Washthaton Post Service

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - It

other team is experiencing farigue dimb alone Tuesday to win a 166-tild the fourth quarter, I expect our guys to be coming on then.

"I'm not leaving the best college."

The 7-Eleven team, finished a long dimb alone Tuesday to win a 166-tild the fourth quarter, I expect our guys to be coming on then.

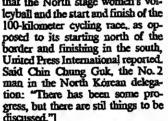
Lauritzen not be a long dimb alone Tuesday to win a 166-tild the fourth quarter, I expect our guys to be coming on then.

would not make improvements, it is we would be in that 20-victory area, then I'm a naive person. And

be able to look myself in the mirror rivals — more than three minutes if I didn't take it.

Everybody said. What's the Roche of the Carrera team and 53

ecstasy for 100 games. Every day of leave the Pyrenees and head for the my hie I'm involved with basket-ball. I'm a happy man," he said.



On Tuesday, delegations from This is the fourth time that IOC officials have met with delegations dialogue with a view to reaching an from the two Koreas since the North Koreans first began demanding that they be named co-

parts of two others. that was once one of the nation's most successful. He is known for his intensity during practices and sames, and his teams reflect his emotions. The Friars' exciting full-court defensive pressure was the staple of their success.

The had won with Providence College (going to the NCAA's Final Four in March) and had won with Boston University. And he

[On Tuesday, the IOC proposed that the North stage women's volleyball and the start and finish of the In May, IOC President Juan Analten. Cot

leyball and the start and imiss of the 100-kilometer cycling race, as opposed to its starting north of the border and finishing in the south, Umted Press International reported. Said Chin Chung Guk, the No. 2 man in the North Korean delegation: "There has been some promote but there are still things to be the south in the demilitative of the south in the south in the south of the In May, IOC President Juan Anbe a gesture of courtesy and goodwill," Samaranch said, and "would demonstrate a true willingness for

acceptable solution for all." The North Koreans rejected the hosts in December 1985. At the last request, saying they would only dis-meeting, in June 1986, the IOC cuss that kind of crossing after the made its offer of two sports and question of co-hosting had been reparts of two others.

The South Koreans, who now

short but, with the increst in Scott, the 1988 Olympics seem in need of a boost and some sort of an agreement would certainly be just that.

Scott but, with the increst in Scott, the 1988 Olympics seem in need of a law to the 1988 Olympics

and the same

Dag Otto Lauritzen, going to his water supply while ascending

the final peak in Tuesday's 14th stage of the Tour de France.

line, have by far the most to lose. LeMond Has Appendectomy The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, California - Greg LeMond, the only American ever to win the Tou de France, underwent an emergency appendectomy here Sun-day, the cyclist's sister, Karen Deller, said Tuesday. The operation came less than

three months after LeMond sustained shotgun wounds in an April 20 hunting accident. The winner of the 1986 Tour de France returned to training last month and had planned to return to competition Thursday at a four-day race in Oregon. "We're all thinking Greg's

bad luck has to stop sometime, said Deller. "The appendectomy wasn't as serious, but he'o gone through a lot."

FOOTBALL Notional Football League DETROIT—Signed Jerry Bail, nose tack

to a linee-year, no-option controct.

HDUSTON DILERS—Announced the relinement of Oliver Lucia, autoritariously nent of Oliver Luciu quorterbook. COLLEGE

Transition

ARKANSAS—Mike Patrick, men's tennis couch, resigned to become women's tennis couch at the University of Termassee.

e.ast TEHNIESSEE STATE—Named Dovid Mullins men's and women's tennis couch, effective Aug. 1.

HOFOTRA—Lynn Kotter, women's field hockey and locrosse couch, resigned.

ILLINOIS STATE—Nomed Ron Weeman athletic director.

KEARNEY STATE—Nomed Dick Senchare athletic director.

Seochner athletic director. NOTRE DAME—Named Ric Schafer hoc

key COCCL.
NDRTH TEXAS STATE—Jim White, giftletic director, resigned to become ansistar athletic director of North Carolina State.

field hockey coach.

SAH JOSE STATE—Named Cric Souls ossistent basketball cooch.
30. ILLINOIS-CARBONDALE-Nomed

mon baseboll cooch.
TENNESSEE—Announced the resig

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OBSERVER

Assault on Ignorance

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — We are in the midst of another assault on dumbness. This one was ignited by do you know about the recent sur-

bunch was born. Imagine a head-line; "Pilot Drops A-Bomb on Rio de Janeiro by Mistake; 'Always Thought Japan Was Down There Someplace Below Biloxi,' He

Geography, literature, history you name it and kids by the million go slack in the jaw. High schools swarm with people who don't know there was a World War I. UCLA has a student who thinks Toronto is in Italy. Half of the United States's adolescents never heard of Stalin.

These statistics and plenty more unbness is getting out of hand. Books saying we have become a nation of dolts enjoy surprisingly brisk sales, and journals published for the literate dwell with deepening melancholy on the theme that lloping ignorance threatens to

make an end of us. The last big attack on national ignorance was set off by Sputnik, which scared people. They thought the Russians were beating us in a vital technology competition. The fear now is that we are losing to other countries in a mercantile

It is easy to slide away from the heart of the matter by blaming the educators, but the awkward fact is you're telling. Don't waste our time that Americans have always been of two minds about ignorance and recently we have rather favored it. Note Ronald Reagan: no president since Harding has been more

ignorant of his own government,

yet his popularity polls have been consistently higher than any president's since Eisenhower. Eisenhower, perhaps not incidentally, was suspected of being a bit dim himself. We now know better, but the misconception didn't burt his popularity any. In the 1950s, Ike's decade, oafishness was widely respected by Americans

gence was regarded with suspicion

or contempt.
Adlai Stevenson, the thinking man as politician, was an "eggevidence of amazing ignorance head," an amusingly abusive synamong young people. For instance, onym for "intellectual." Thanks to the decade's brutish Red hunters, who often seemed convinced that vey of California college students? who often seemed convinced that Half of them couldn't locate Japan people of intelligence would naturally become Communists, intellec-It makes you glad we got World tual was not a popular thing to be War II out of the way before this in Eisenhower's time.

> The pendulum swung back in the early 1960s when John Kennedy put the lively mind back into good repute, but dumbness was soon trihant again as passions created by the Vietnam War produced the victory of the know-nothings on the camouses. Ignorance was rehabilitated as a form of sociological uplift and gussied up under a new name, "Relevance."

If it wasn't "relevant," why did anyone need to know it? So we have in the American character this powerful tendency to like them are now widely cited by find ignorance fetching. You find it people who fear that American in the primitive blockheads like those who led the Red hunts of the 1950s and in the newfangled, high-brow boobs who did away with irrelevant learning in the 1960s.

It is always threatening to flare up. "So you admit to this committee that you know where Japan is located, eh? Did they teach you that in Moscow?"

Or: "You stand there with your flabby, dishonest, hypocritical, middle-class-ethos face sneering at this audience and tell us we can't get to Japan by going south from Biloxi, and you think you're telling us something worth telling? You're telling irrelevancy, that's what telling us how to find Japan. Tell us how to find justice and peace and love and spiritual fulfillment."

Both these phases are modern variants of the primordial Ameri-can oal congratulating himself on his ignorance by saying. "A little learning is a dangerous thing." This fellow dates from the time when American resources were so plentiful that with a little luck and no scruple against bloodshed, even an ignoramus could amass the wealth

Now, alas, the Indies are amassing the wealth of America.

New York Times Service

The Unflinching Eye of a Photojournalist

By Vicki Goldberg
AST winter Mary Ellen Mark turned her fascination with autism into an assignment. At the Mothering Center in Greenwich, Connecticut, she stood among the mothers and children, photographing a therapy session. The small room seemed to swell up with struggle and shouts - women and children everywhere, hugging, kissing, clutching, crying out, Many of the children do not talk; they sulk, they wail and cling, they turn their eyes away and do not answer. "Liza!" one woman cried, holding her daughter down, "Damn it, Liza, I'm mad at you! If you feel so bad, think how I feel! Rejected by you every day! Liza, I want! I want!"

Mark photographed everyone while she gauged which children were most interesting. "I relate to people who have more spunk, are more open," she said. "They're better with the camera." After some time, she whispered: "You know what would be really interesting?" Her face widened with a great smile of excitement. To come two or three more times and then pick out a couple of people to follow at home. Liza, maybe

Alex, Amy -"
She had caught a whiff of potential drama and was beginning to recognize the story's shape: one child remote, one loving, one pained: Later Mark would give up on Alex, thinking him "too good," too conscious of the cam-era. "You have a sense of what you want to say about something after a few days," she says. "You have to have your opinion. It may be wrong, but you have to have

Whenever she picks up a camera, Mark, 47, puts herself in an emotional no-man's-land. She claims that she doesn't take risks - "War photographers do that" yet here is the archetypal saga of the photojournalist who conquers obstacles and emotional shock to bring back accounts of unexplored territory: hospices for the dying, brothels in India,

camps for children with cancer.

She brings to all her photographs an unflinching yet compassionate eye. In the midst of exotics or on the fringes of society, where she often chooses to be, she does not exaggerate the un-



Photographer Mary Ellen Mark working with an autistic child.

tried to photograph on Falkland Road in Bombay, she was pelted

jostle each other the length of the street; women and transvestites

stand in cages displaying their charms; pickpockets, drunks and

customers saunter by and stare. Finally, in 1978, Mark braved

Falkland Road day after day until

a few women grew curious. One

key to her success as a photoiour-

nalist is her ability to win the trust

of people who do not trust easily.

Slowly, slowly, she made friends.

In the end, while she photo-

graphed the prostitutes' lovemak-

ing and ablutions, they took her

under their protection. "One time when the police came." Mark re-

calls, "they hid me under the bed.

Then there was one customer who

just kept harassing me. They fi-nally sort of pushed him down the

"Falkland Road," the result of

Mark's persistence in Bombay, is

a book that is intimate but not

bawdy, sad but not damning and

more seductive in its passionate

mix of colors than in its offerings

of flesh. The sumptuous color is

anomalous in the career of a

woman whose three other books

with insults and garbage. Br

For 10 years, whenever Mark

avoidably alien, freakish qualities a less complex photographer would emphasize, but tries to find clues to what is familiar and human. Thus a picture of three Indian prostitutes solemnly, uncomfortably awaiting a man's decision becomes a poignant, harsher version of young girls at a dance. Mark says that "Falkland Road," her 1981 book on the Bombay brothels "was meant almost as a metaphor for entrapment, for how difficult it is to be a

Her subject matter raises an old question about photojournalism: Do photographers exploit those less fortunate than themselves for the sake of their art? Mark herself simply asks whether the poor should be ignored; many have eagerty posed for her, she says, probecause they wished to be noticed at last.
Richard B. Stolley, who as managing editor of Life magazine

assigned to Mark many of her most important stories, refers to her as "one of the top three or four in the world" and adds, "She is probably the best —how can I put this without sounding sexist? -I don't know of another woman photojournalist as good as she

around the world (1974); "Ward \$1," about women in a mental hospital (1979), and "Photographs of Mother Teresa's Missions of Charity in Calcutta" (1985) - have been in black and

imagination, she likes unlikely angles, perilons balances and large, empty spaces in which an isolated figure carries the emotional charge of an exclamation mark. After taking a bachelor-of-finearts degree in painting and art history and deciding she wasn't

good enough to be a painter, Mark took a master-of-arts degree in photojournalism at the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications, having chosen photography almost at random and fallen in love with the camera the moment she held one in her hand. From the very first night, that

was it," she says. "It was weird. I became obsessed by it. I knew immediately it would be my life's work. I knew I had a chance of being good at it." Her deep commitment to sto-

normalous in the career of a ries about people on the edge only violat man whose three other books began in 1976, on Ward 31. "For "Man years I'd planned to live in a men raphy.

tal hospital," she says. "I wanted to see if I could feel something of what it was like to be set aside from society." No one was willing to fund such a project, so the traveled to the Oregon State Hospital at her own expense to live for 36 days in the state's only locked ward for women. "I think I was interested because my father had several nervous breakdowns and was hospitalized several times." she says. "But beyond that, in third grade we took a class trip to a mental hospital. I never forgot that. It was fascinating to me. Had I ever had a scientific mind I would have loved being a psychia-

She never photographs anyone who refuses ("I'm too shy"), and she claims to be equally good at sensing when she can shoot and when she should not. Recently she was photographing Robert an autistic child, when the boy's eyes suddenly rolled up and his arms fisited like malfunctioning machinery: an epileptic seizure.

"I didn't shoot," says Mark. "It was very dramatic, but I just couldn't. I felt terrible for the mother and grandmother, and for the boy too. He knew I was there,

and he didn't like it. If anything,

I'm too meek. If anything, I'm Gifted with an eccentric visual Yet she steels herself to take pictures when that seems almost impossible. "Somehow in Ethio-pia I thought, 'How can I live with myself? People are dying.' But you feel you have to do it. I think that's the compensation for your-self: I'm recording an event that's important, an event that people should see. We tell ourselves that

> those pictures — there's some-thing shameless about all of us.
>
> This kind of work, sometimes it's a disease that gets, into the blood. The drive is stronger than I am. Fortunately or unfortunately, I suppose I'm connected to my camera for the rest of my life."

all the time. There's something

shameless about me. And I think

all documentary photographers that actually do come back with

This article is excerpted from The New York Times magazine. Vicks Goldberg is the author of "Margaret Bourke-White: A Biog-

PEOPLE

U.S. Tax Collectors Seize Girl's Piggybank Savings

owie, a

The Internal Revenue Service has seized a 9-year-old girl's piggy bank savings to pay her grandfa-ther's back taxes, relatives say. The IRS notified the family of Carmin Fisher in Junction City, Oklahoma that the agency had ordered a bank to turn over \$70.76 the fourth-grad. er had deposited in an account in her and her grandmother's names. She had collected pennies from her grandparents and other family members, along with pennies she, found on the street or earned from returning bottles and cans. "That's more than 7,000 permies, many years savings for a little girl, her grandfather, Charles Fisher, said Monday. Fisher said he owes back taxes, but he said the government had no right to take away the savings his granddaughter had been dropping into a piggybank made out of a coffee can since she was 2 years old. Steve Matthews, an IRS spokesman, said it is not the government's policy to take money from people who do not owe the debt. He suggested the Fishers call the IRS and explain what happened. The girl's grandmother, Bettye Fisher, said she tried that but she was put on hold, then was told to submit a standard complaint form.

Bette Midler will appeal the dis-missal of her \$10 million lawsuit against Ford Motor Co. for using a voice that sounded similar to hers in a commercial, her lawyer says. U.S. District Judge Ferdinand F. Ferusadez ruled in favor of Ford on Monday as well as Young and Rubicam, the agency that produced the ad.

The ABC "World News Tonight" anchorman Peter Jennings has separated from the writer Kati Marten, his wife of eight years, ABC said. . . . Sylvester Stallone has filed for divorce from his wife, Brighte Nielsen, citing irreconcilable differences.

At least two writers for The New Yorker magazine have followed the magazine's retired editor. William Shown, to Farrar, Straus & Giroux. Roger Strans said Shawn aireadh has acquired books by The Nev Yorker writer Edith Iglamer and The New Yorker contributor Lil-

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